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# ALLIES OPPOSE FIXED TRUCE LINE

# **Churchill Fears Russia, West** May 'Tumble' Into World War

## **New Prime Minister Makes Broad** Hint For Further American Help

LONDON, Nov. 9 (A)-Prime Minister Winston Churchill voiced fear tonight that Russia and the West may "tumble or drag each other"

The premier said he had the feeling that neither side wants to fight and both are afraid of war's consequences. In a speech delivered at the annual dinner of the lord mayor of

--◆London, the 76-year-old wartime leader declared: "What is the world scene as pre-

sented to us today? Mighty forces

armed with fearful weapons are

which I have the feeling tonight

neither wishes and both fear to

cross, but into which they may tum-

ble or drag each other to their com-

Church said American efforts to

"A tithe of the efforts now being

deter Communist aggression are

"the main foundation of peace."

the very forefront of Soviet antag-

May Ask 300 Million Aid

shall aid 11 months ago.

sion of Western Europe.

plan during the NATO council meet-

U. S. Atom Base Mentioned

baying at each other across a gulf

# Warren To Bare **Political Plans** Within Few Days

### **GOP Committeeman** Says Ike Receptive

[By The Associated Press] Gov. Earl Warren of California vented the Second World War and said yesterday he will announce in a few days whether he will run for the Republican presidential nominal blood shed except his scarcely any the Republican presidential nomi- blood shed except his own," he as-

National Committeeman J. Russell risen to the leadership of the world Sprague said he has "been assured" without any other ambition but to that Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower serve its highest causes faithfully." will accept the GOP nomination. Other developments carried for- pointedly:

ward the long buildup of the presiunder the late (Labor) government dential election a year hence. we took particular risks in providing the principal atomic base for the United States in East Anglia in which Emil Mazey of the United

Auto Workers declared Eisenhower has not demonstrated his fitness

Charles Taft Seeks Ohio Post which would indicate that he is an and every right to seek and receive rupted influx" of British troops "can U. S. Wants Arms Talks Now acceptable candidate for president the fullest consideration from Amas far as organized labor is con- ericans for our point of view, and taneous movements of resistance of

I feel sure this will not be denied At Cincinnati, Charles P. Taft an- us.' nounced for the Republican nomi- The prime minister made his nation for governor of Ohio, and broad hint for further American aid there was some speculation on how shortly after a British Treasury ofthis might affect the candidacy of ficial had said this country will ask British Determined To Stav his brother, Sen. Robert A. Taft, in a few days for fresh U. S. dollar for Republican presidential honors, aid for her arms program and sag-Charles Taft said he didn't think it ging economy. One informant made would have any effect; Robert said a guess that the amount requested he would stay entirely out of his will be about \$300,000,000.

urgings by California Republican Britian has made for economic as-Warren, a popular governor who ran for vice president with Thomas E. Dewey in 1948, is generally expected by state political observers to announce he is willing to try this time for the No. 1 spot

The statement by GOP Commit-eeman Sprague that he has been Scaledown Seen assured of Eisenhower's willingness to run was published in a copyrighted story by the newspaper Newsday, at Garden City, N. Y. Sprague, an ally of Dewey who is also an Eisenhower backer, is the first national committeeman to declare publicly and definitely that the general is ready.

# **Military Court In First Ruling**

WASHINGTON, Nov. 9 (P) - It is almost certain, the Washing-The U. S. Court of Military Appeals ton sources added, that a special Two Prison Officials today handed down its first decision, committee of the North Atlantic upholding the court-martial convictory and the Commend Are Slain By Fugitive tion of an airman on a charge of a downward revision of the master

By a 2 to 1 vote, the court sus- ing opening Nov. 24 in Rome.

gress provided for it in enacting a earlier this week.

former member of the Utah Su- the end of next year. preme Court, and Paul W. Brosman, former law professor at Tulane University, New Orleans.

A dissent was filed by Chief Judge Robert E. Quinn, ex-governor o Rhode Island.

McCrary, who surrendered to air police at Brookley Air Base, Alaabsence from his post, was sentenced discharge, forfeiture of pay and al- clear: "I do. sir." lowances and confinement for 18

prison sentence to six months and citizen. suspended the dishonorable dis-

### **Food Prices Decline**

declined three tenths of one per service in the armed forces. ended Oct. 29.



ENVOY TO HUNGARY -Christian M. Ravndal (above), 52, Decorah, Ia., yesterday was sworn in as new U.S. minister to Communist Hungary. A former ambassador to Urugury, Ravndal joined the career diplomatic service in 1920. (AP Wirephoto)

## made by America would have prehation. And in New York, Republican our great American alley. They have **To Nazi Tactics** The new prime minister added

Note Declares Suez Situation Is Worse

CAIRO, Egypt, Nov. 9 (A)-Egypt (in Eastern England), and that in accused Britain tonight of using consequence we placed ourselves in Nazi-like tactics in pouring armed forces into the disputed Suez Canal

"I find nothing in his record "We have, therefore, every need British embassy said the "uninter-A formal note handed to the only encourage and intensify sponthe Egyptian people." The note said major violence today.

said Egypt's note "contains one true statement-which is that we mean to stay on the canal."

A British military communique commander: "The British are not North Atlantic Treaty Organization

sistance since she went off Mar-It protested alleged British thefts, world, with levity." shootings and other acts of force

It accused Britain of all but stopping communications between WASHINGTON, Nov. 9 (P) - A the zone and the rest of Egypt and scaling down of Western Europe's of effecting an almost complete administration officials reported to- to treaty rights.

tions made it highly doubtful that the 1936 British-Egyptian treaty astray." target of 90 divisions, fully equipped, is allowed to have 10,000 troops and the handsome Ph. D. and respected network. With adequate air and naval sup- nel in the canal zone; but there pilfering prof at night. port, military planners figure an is no limit in time of war, threat could cope with any full-scale inva- necessity exists.

pected to follow the line recom- Mountain Prison at Petros.

was established last summer. Con- hower during his Washington visit transportation officer, and Joe Ble- three counts of burglary, earlier ad- an outside chance to win. uniform code of justice for all the military branches. Three judges sit plan reportedly is a swifter interim Somerset hospital a few hours after John Ross said had been turned in on the court.

The first ruling was drafted by ing force of about 30 divisions will powered Cox in a restaurant near Schaefer, a divorcee friend of the Girl To Prison As Spy Associate Judges George W. Latimer, be standing guard in Europe before here, shot both men and fled in professor.

## Woman's "I Do, Sir" Ends Long Fight For Citizenship

COLUMBUS, O., Nov. 9 (P) - or allegience which omitted referbama, on Dec. 22, 1950, after 60 days Her eyes blinked and her lips quiv- ence to those points.

Thus ended Mrs. Marion Copeland her:

mother of four, she had steadfastly aspirations of mankind"

Iwas to the reading of a special oath real, Canada.

by a court-martial to a dishonorable ered, but the words came low and Judge Robert N. Wilkin of Cleveland beamed as Mrs. Sandborne

A reviewing authority reduced the fight to join her husband as a U. S. zenship of the United States, the a unified military command in the court-martial Oct. 8. greatest country in the history of Middle East. Mrs. Sandborne's battle was com- the world - not because it is the Officials declined to give any deplicated because of a conscientious most powerful, but because it has tails.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 9 (A)—The allegiance to this country — that she was embraced by her husband, are going ahead with the organi- practice in giving employes Christ- sics and medicine of the upper at- named this ship the Ionocruiser. aims" as the CIO, and full support Bureau of Labor Statistics estimat- she was willing to bear arms for the the Rev. Leon D. Sandborne, a Pres- zation of a command despite the re- mas or year end bonuses this year. mosphere. Dr. Heintz Haber of the He said the V-2 type of rocket, for the government in its fight ed today that retail food prices U. S. or perform non-combatant byterian minister who now is serving fusal of Egypt to participate. The action applies only to the School of Aviation Medicine gav that bombarded London and that against Communism.

# Russia Urged To Talk Arms Cut Now In U.N.

### **Soviet Are Silent** On Jessup's Call

PARIS, Nov. 9 (A)-The United States urged Soviet Russia today to enter disarmament talks immediately in the sixth U. N. General Assembly instead of waiting for development of a Russian-proposed world conference outside the

The Russians were silent on the call, issued by U. S. Ambassador Philip C. Jessup at a special news

Some leading delegates expressed shock and amazement that Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Y. Vishinsky chose to laugh off the arms limitation plan proposed yesterday by the United States, Britain and France.

Yugoslavia Accuses Russia At the same time, Yugoslavia charged the Russians and their satellites have been exercising aggressive pressure against the Yugosslavs, Premier Marshal Tito's Communist nation submitted a memorandum to the Assembly saving the pressure was exerted "for the purpose of encroaching upon her

a U. N. investigation. The Assembly's general debate continued with speeches from some Campaign Ends countries allied with the Big Three position on arms limitation. The Russian bloc held its fire until next On Violent Note week. It was known, however, the Russians were studying with interest the official and press reaction around the world to Vishinsky's

Vishinsky proposed that the arms conference meet as soon as possible, Argentina's presidential election but in any event before June 1, 1952. campaigning came to a climax with the Suez situation is getting worse Jessup told the news conference a blaze of gunfire and brickbat daily, but there were no reports of the United States, Britain and throwing here today.

why Vishinsky was by-passing the win a new six-year term in the A British embassy spokesman U. N. with his plan. New Zealand's Foreign Minister did not give up hope

repeated a recent statement of Lt. before the Assembly yesterday by Candidate Ricardo Balbin, Secretary of State Acheson. Richard G. Casey, said he was "sur- stration with tear gas. prised, indeed shocked, to hear

The Egyptian note said the sincere proposal for disarmamen

# and said civilians are humiliated by Prof Confesses being searched.

master defense plan is in prospect, seizure of the canal itself contrary (A)-Dr. Gwynne Nettler, state col-would fill her weak heart with joy. lege sociologist, pleaded guilty to "Each of you should know," she said, British forces in the Suez recent- burglary today and asked Superior "that when you slip a ballot for They said economic problems fac- ly were estimated by authoritative Court for probation as his attorney Peron in the box I am alongside of ing the North Atlantic Treaty na- British sources at 40,000 men. Under argued, "a great mind has gone you."

400 air pilots plus auxiliary person- teacher by day admitted he was a Two-Man Contest

international army of 90 divisions of war or when urgent international Santa Barbara College crowded the champion of votes for women, had courtroom to hear Dr. Nettler's at- thought of running for vice-presiorney, W. P. Butcher, plead:

sight into his problem and the abil- after being opposed by military and ity to redeem himself." Judge Ernest Wagner nevertheless

Two prison officials were shot and psychiatric examination and set contest is between Peron and Baltained the finding that Pvt. Mickey Details of the revision have not killed today by a fugitive they were Nov. 26 for a hearing on both the bin, his severest critic. The Radicals Taft If Ike Doesn't McCrary deserted from Camp Stone- been disclosed, but they are ex- returning to Tennessee's Brushy mental report and the probation said they believe if the election is The Court of Military Appeals mended by Gen. Dwight D. Eisen- Dead were W. L. Cox, 40, prison Dr. Nettler, 38, charged with as Peron has promised, they have E. Stassen, president of the Uni-

vins, 60, a record clerk. Cox was mitted authorship of a signed state-

he was fired by the college.

### Middle East Defense Move Is Due Today

Sandborne's two and one-half year "The court welcomes you to citi- tomorrow on the establishment of to eight years in prison by a British

as pastor of the Union Church at It was understood the organiza- executive, professional and super- the report. cent during the two-week period Her "I do, sir" response today Berea, Ky. She is a native of Mont- tion has not actually been com- visory type of employes over which He said the United States pro- can eventually carry men with Communism means starvation, tyrthe board has jurisdiction.



## "Lady" Mourns Her Dead Master

Edwin Mitchell, Fort Worth, Tex., was "Lady's" master for six years. This week he died and "Lady," in the room with him at the time, is still there. Sensing that something is wrong, the German shepherd refuses to leave the room or to eat.

# territorial integrity and national independence." The Yugoslavs asked Argentine Vote

Tear Gas Breaks Up Radical Party Rally

BUENOS AIRES, Nov. 9 (AP)

France want the arms talks to be- There were general predictions gin now in the Assembly. He asked that President Juan D. Peron will election Sunday, but the opposition do not require such a reduction,

F. W. Dodge welcomed the West's The violence occurred at a Radical proposals, outlined by President Party rally in Constitution Plaza however, that for competitive rea-Truman Wednesday night and laid during a speech by Presidential

Six persons were wounded and ten Australia's foreign minister bruised. Police broke up the demon-Eva's Message Broadcast

Peron's ailing blonde wife, Eva, British actions "recall acts of Nazi treated here, by the representativ recovering in a hospital from major authorities during World War II." of one of the greatest powers in the surgery of undisclosed nature Tuesday, was still a potent factor in the

A message recorded by Mrs. Peron broadcast tonight over a national radio hookup. In it she told the SANTA BARBARA, Calif., Nov. 9 She said that every vote for Peron

they would be able to reach the which Egypt has disowned, Britain Trapped by a letter to a woman, allowed time on the nation's radio

More than 100 of his students at the Peronista Party and successful dent. But she rejected the party "Because of Dr. Nettler's high in- nomination with a tearful burst of tellectual qualities, he has an in-emotion on the radio last August

other quarters.

Eight parties are more or less in ordered Dr. Nettler to submit to a the running, but the real election Stassen May Oppose free from coercion and as honest

# KLAGENFURT, Austria, Nov. 9.

doctor told reporters on his way Viennese girl, was sentenced today cision until about the first of the ed until the next of kin has been and the reelection of President back to the county jail. He was to seven years in prison by a Brit- year. ordered held without bail. Yesterday ish military court for spying against British forces in Austria.

formation from British Corporal to her lover. WASHINGTON, Nov. 9 (P)—The self to his superiors and had pleaded

### **Bonus Practice OK'd**

## Housewives Soon May Fork Out Less For Beef And Pork

American Meat Institute said today that housewives soon may pay less for beef and pork as a result of a sharp increase in marketings of The institute noted in a statement

that pork prices have been declining steadily at wholesale. It wholesale ceilings in many cities. Office of Price Stabilization regu-

lations require pork retailers to pass along to consumers any reductions in their wholesale price. Beef orders since they are on a fixed dollars and cents basis. OPS aides said, sons retailers would be likely to reflect any downswing in prices.

# **Lax Probers May**

WASHINGTON, Nov. 9 (A)-Rep. Byrnes (R-Wis) proposed today that part in bringing peace to the larg-President Truman be asked to open up Justice Department files to handling of income tax cases.

The House inquiry has been stymied by the Justice Department, he said, and "I think the only thing we can do is take the case directly to the President." Rep. King (D-Calif) heads the

high percentage" of alleged tax fraud cases recommended for pro- trial Commissioner Edward Corsi: secution by internal revenue agents have been "dropped at higher lev-

President Truman has authority said to be drafting a statement of policy in reply to committee charges it has failed to cooperate.

however, that his 1952 plans are Five crewmen aboard were killed 13th national convention ended towouldn't marry her," the nettled (A)—Anna Wukowetz, a 23-year-old he does not expect to make a de- None of the names will be releas- ing delegates, a blaring brass band

gram of guided missile research and safety.

# **Stevedores End** WASHINGTON, Nov. 9 (P)—The merican Meat Institute said today Board Praised

**Fact-Finders Will Hear Grievances** 

NEW YORK, Nov. 9 (A) - Rebel correspondents. said that some grades of beef have stevedores ended a billion dollar tiegone down several cents below up of East coast docks today, steam- Shift In Allied Attitude of shapeup whistles.

quickly spread to Boston.

More than 20,000 AFL longshore- being discussed. men and over 130 ships were idle at The U. N. command still holds the peak of the strike, as pickets that, actually, the red proposal roved miles of ghostly, deserted would freeze the line. The U. N.

Huge Backlog Piled Up

Railroad men said it probably will all other points are settled.

persuasion as its only weapon-was the Reds rejected it. praised by harassed shippers for its est port in the world.

It got the rebel dockers to go back to the piers with their grievpromised to hear them out and to down and four damaged featured The fact-finders took over after weather slowed action on the

city, state and federal mediators got ground. nowhere, and after strikers turned In the first of the dogfights, the Three-Man Board Set Up

The city's Commerce and Industry Association wired State Indus-"New York State's effective action in bringing truce to 25-day-old especially when outnumbered. ruinous longshoremen's strike after all others failed acclaimed by five

thousand foreign traders here." it could do was to take evidence and make recommendations on the hotly-disputed longshoremen's wage

### "Stratotanker" Crash CHICAGO, Nov. 9 (P) - Harold Kills Five Crewmen

versity of Pennsylvania, indicated TAMPA, Fla., Nov 9 (P) - A KCtoday he may oppose Sen. Taft (O- 97 "Stratotanker" from the 306th Ohio) for next year's GOP presidential nomination if Gen. Eisenhower troyed at MacDill Field Air Force Base, Fla., tonight, the field com-Stassen said in a news conference, mandant announced,

## She had confessed to four charges of obtaining British military in-John Edwards and passing it on Passenger Ships--Someday to her lover.

SAN ANTONIO, Nov. 9 (P)-Our development is extensive. Some day making him No. 2 man in the CIO. spoke her three words, then told her:

"The court welcomes you to citi"The court welcomes you to

ships, bringing America and Europe It will rise with rocket power, in the U. S.—"the greatest organizwithon one or two hours flight. perhaps to 20 miles altitude. There ing crusade that has ever taken This prediction was in a summary it will turn its nose toward a distant place in the history of organized of the probabilities of man's flight continent, shut off the power and labor." objection to war, A slim, 43-year-old achieved the noblest and greatest However, indications here are that WASHINGTON, Nov. 9 (P)-The into interplanetary space given at glide the rest of the way at superas previously announced the United Salary Stabilization Board said to- the closing session today of the U. sonic speeds. The glide will carry said, are the election of political refused to swear — in an oath of As she turned from the bench, States, British, France and Turkey day that employers may follow 1950 S. Air Force symposium and phy-

# **Enemy Stalling** On Other Items Feared By U. N. **Fruitless Talks**

MUNSAN, Korea, Saturday, Nov. 10 (AP) - The Allies insisted today that Communist proposals for a Korean buffer zone would cause a sterile bogdown without ever achieving a real armistice.

Nevertheless, the Allied subcom-

mittee began another meeting with

**Enter Fifth Month** 

the Reds at Panmunjom at 11 a. m. (9 p. m. Friday, EST). They had cancelled a Friday afternoon session after a futile morning conference. As the fruitless talks entered their fifth month, a command spokesman said the United Nations negotiators were "beginning to view with some misgivings the idea of a formalized

### line" for a cease-fire. Skeptical Of Fixed Line

In fact, said the spokesman, Brig. Gen. William P. Nuckols, the U. N. command is increasingly skeptical of considering any proposal that shows a cease-fire line on a map. The Allies took the position that a line agreed upon now would become an actual cease-fire line, discouraging future military action

across it. This, the U. N. command

fears, would free the Communists of

the necessity of settling such other

armistice questions as exchange of prisoners and rear area inspections. "The Communists give every indication of desiring only part of an armistice-namely the fixing of a finalized agreement on item 2 (the buffer zone question) which would, in effect, give them a cease-fire with no encouragement, incentive or we deem essential," Nuckols told

ing back to work to the shrill pipe The Reds insisted in a Peiping broadcast Friday that their pro-The wildcat strike-longest and posal of Wednesday-to agree imcostliest ever on the New York wat- mediately on a 21/2-mile-wide buffer er front - began 26 days ago as a zone on the battle line-would perrevolt against a new contract. It mit later changes if the battle line shifted while other points were

> negotiators want, instead, to postpone the buffer zone question until

be a week before a log-jam of piled This is a shift in the Allied attiup exports across the nation gets tude. On Oct. 25, when the truce talks were resumed, the Allies pro-A state fact-finding board -with posed a definite buffer zone and

U. S. EIGHTH ARMY HEAD-QUARTERS, Korea, Saturday, Nov. 10 (A)-Two jet battles in which ances still unsettled. The board three Russian-made MIGs were shot the Korean fighting Friday as cold

down a back-to-work appeal by Fifth Air Force reported 19 F-80 Shooting Stars took on 30 MIGs. downing two and damaging three, without losses of their own. The since the slower Shooting Stars are regarded as a poor match for MIGs,

In the second clash 33 American F-86 sabre jets tangled with 20 MIGs. They were credited with The board had no powers of its downing one and damaging one, also own to end the strike. The best without loss. It was one of the few times the American jets have out-

numbered the Reds. In weather that was clear but as cold as 17 degrees above Fahrenheit most infantrymen on both sides staved in their foxholes and tried

"completely open for analysis" and instantly. There were no survivors. day amid storms of confetti, shout-Philip Murray-11 times president

before. Also reelected without a trace of opposition were Secretary-Treasurer James B. Carey, and the nine CIO vice-presidents headed by Allan S. Haywood. Haywood will assume a new post of executive vice-president.

rises higher than one hundred miles, "People have come to know that

anny, dictatorship," he said.

## **Scientists Hunt** Twin Fireballs

ALBUQUERQUE, Nov. 9 (P) - Sen. Duff Says GOP While goggle-eyed southwesterners compared notes, scientific parties Under Ike Could Win sought today to track down twin fireballs near the Mexican border. Four Southern States

The apparent meteors blazed through the sky shortly before noon MIDLAND, Tex., Nov. 9 (P) fliers, some blinded momentarily, said he is sure the Republicans can Co. let 40 guests try out the new 1948 and 1949. viewed the phenomena from points carry four southern states if Gen. as much as 350 miles apart. One Dwight D. Eisenhower is the GOP eyewitness report came from nearly candidate for president in 1952. 100 miles south of the international Duff reached here today on a boundry in Chihuahua, Mexico.

lel in the whole of recorded history." and Florida."

head of the Institute of Meteoritics senator from Ohio." at the University of New Mexico here. He said the normal rate is one every three or four months.

### **British Atom Expert Reported In China**

scientist who disappeared from Nov. 17. plant in Kualja Sinkiang.

Italian-born Pontecorvo, who was ball games. employed at Britain's Harwell family were traced from Rome to hameha High School. Stockholm, Sweden, and Helsinki,

stronghold" in Central Asiatic Sin- to Roosevelt High School.

### **Girls To Lead Cheers** First Time In 50 Years Will Address Rotarians

sylvania at Camp Randall tomor-

today he had approved a request Allegany "Hi-Y" will give a five for use of co-eds, thus breaking a minute talk in commemoration of tradition of more than 50 years. The regular boys' cheer squad also tional YMCA. will be on hand.

### Strike Action Voted

independent union, the United Elec- scholarship fund.

## **Cross-Country Dial Phone** System Will Open Today

yesterday. Ground observers and Sen, James H. Duff of Pennsylvania

Texas tour that has touched off a There were widely conflicting est- battle between the Sen. Robert Taft imates of where the objects crashed and Eisenhower factions of the Texas GOP.

A ranking authority on meteors He said "with Eisenhower as the balls-the latest were Nos. 6 and 7 in ly positive the Republicans can caran 11-day period-is "without paral- ry Texas, North Carolina, Virginia

Lincoln La Paz, who makes a busi- of these states," Duff continued, Osborn of Alameda, Calif. ness of digging up meteorites as "though I have nothing against the

### Two High School **Players Offered** Bribes In Hawaii

CAIRO, Egypt, Nov. 9 (A)-A Howard Benham reported today two cal central office is equipped with former high official of China's Sin- of his star high school football play- the latest dial switching gadgets. kiang Province said today that ers were offered bribes-which they Bruno Pontecorvo, a British atomic promptly rejected-to throw a game

Western Europe last year, is reported to be working at a Soviet atomic draw large crowds, sometimes up to In U. S. Six More Days 25,000. There are few college foot-

Benham said an anonymous teleatomic energy plant, disappeared in phone caller offered \$500 apiece to October, 1950, while on a continental Quarterback George Paoa and vacation. His movements with his Tackle Gerald Napoleon of Kame-

secretary-general of Sinkiang, said the bribes if they would do all they leave for Tehran. Russia is building a "huge atomic could to see that Kamehameha lost

## **Beall High Counselor**

first time, will have girls leading the luncheon meeting of the Cum-Frostburg, will be guest speaker at berland Rotary Club on Tuesday at Mother Charged With 12:15 p. m. in Central YMCA.

Athletic Director Guy Sundt said Charles Wickard, president of the Cruelty To Children the 100th anniversary of the Na- married mother of four was charged

### Beta Sigma Phi To Aid Nurses

ers at Westinghouse corporation's A rummage sale will be sponsored scheduled to be arraigned tomorrow. two plants here voted today to November 16 from 7 to 9 p. m. and The cruelty, police claim, was instrike, if necessary, to back up de- November 17 from 10 a. m. until cluded in forms of punishment she mands for wage boosts under nego- noon in the Canada Hose House, gave her children.

City Council of Beta Sigma Phi.

ENGLEWOOD, N. J., Nov. 9 (A) Lock up the telephone, mother. Junior can dial San Francisco direct starting tomorrow.

All it takes is 10 twists of a phone dial and a 10 second wait. It takes a little longer to get the

About 200 calls were placed to the West coast and other cities on

The New Jersey Bell Telephone

the dial network. The guests dialed cousins in Chicago and mothers-in-law in Mil- under the defense program, the gov-

cross-country system that opens of- products next year-particularly of said recent frequency of the fire- Republican candidate, I'm absolute- ficially at 1 p. m. (EST) tomorrow. livestock feed grains to meet the Denning of Englewood will pick up stock industry. a phone, dial 19 digits and pass the In its November crop report, the cals. This observation came from Dr. "I don't think Taft can carry any time of day with Mayor Frank P. Agriculture Department said that

touch off a long distance dialing October under influence of dry trial by Junior and 9,999 other weather and freezes in some areas.

Englewood phone users. They can dial directly to more than 11,000,000 telephones from Bos- yesterday, the department said Noton to Burbank.

Well, New Jersey Bell says the lo-

# **Mossadegh To Stay**

WASHINGTON, Nov. 9 (AP) urgent American pleas, has agreed recovery of Mrs. Thersa Butler, to stay in Washington for six more whose life flickered again after she days of talks on the bitter Anglo- was pronounced dead. Iranian oil dispute.

But if no understanding with the The players told Benham the British has been reached by next Finland, where the trail grew cold anonymous caller said he would Thursday, aides to Premier Moham-Issa Yusuf Bey Aliptekin, former meet them in a vacant lot and pay med Mossadegh announced, he will

The fate of the State's Department's effort to mediate the dispute doctor told newsmen. Police are trying to trace the calls. appeared to hang on a message expected momentarily from the Brit- and there are indications of kidney

ish government in London. disclose Prime Minister Churchill's tomorrow whether she would surreaction to a new American plan vive. If she does, they thought she Miss Barbara Wright, guidance for settling the seven-month old might be paralyzed, blind and deaf

DETROIT, Nov. 9 (A)-A thricetoday with cruelty to her children, the state claiming that she had set fire to the hands of one and later hanged him from a wall by his

North Mechanic Street for the ben- Prosecutor Gerald K. O'Brien said They are being represented by an efit of Memorial Hospital nurses' she admitted holding "court" around the dinner table, with her husband, trical and Machine Workers of Am- The affair is sponsored by the Clifford, 48, as judge and she as

## **Crop Production Prospects Drop**

WASHINGTON, Nov. 9 (A)-Crop production prospects declined slightly in October, the government reported today, but the total volume is still expected to be the third

Biggest crops were harvested in

And despite the October declines a customer. the combined production of crops, livestock and livestock products is expected to top previous records.

waukee and chewed the fat for free. ernment soon will call upon farmers It was a private review of a for an even larger volume of farm At that time Mayor M. Leslie needs of a sharply expanding live-

production estimates declined about That transcontinental call will eight-tenths of one per cent in

Besides an unexpected seven percent reduction in cotton reported vember estimates are slightly lower Why was Englewood given the for corn, buckwheat, rice, potatoes, initial honor and you the headache, dry beans, peanuts, broom corn, apples and pears. Small increases were indicated for soybeans, sorghum grain, tobacco, sugar beets sweet potatoes and pecans.

### **Scant Hope Is Held For Revived Woman**

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 9 (A) Iran's prime minister, yielding to Scant hope was held today for the

The 60-year-old widow was receiving treatment at the San Fran-cisco Hospital, where doctors pronounced her condition as "very

"She is not doing too well," one

"Her temperature is 103 degrees failure."

Informed officials said this would Doctors said they might know by because the prolonged lack of blood pressure to furnish oxygen to her

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### Dept. Of Weights Is Short-Weighed

MINNEAPOLIS, Nov. 9 (A)-The State Department of Weights and Measures weighed a bundle of wiping rags it had ordered from the

The bundle was eight pounds short of the billed weight. The Pink firm was accused of short weight. Municipal Judge Betty Washburn ruled, however, that it was obvious no one with criminal intent would pick on such

The charge was dismissed.

### Because of increasing demands Dr. George Coe Dies

CLAREMONT, Calif., Nov. 9 (A)-Dr. George Albert Coe, 89, nationally known authority on religious education, died today.

He was the author of many books on religious education and related fields, and wrote articles for periodi-

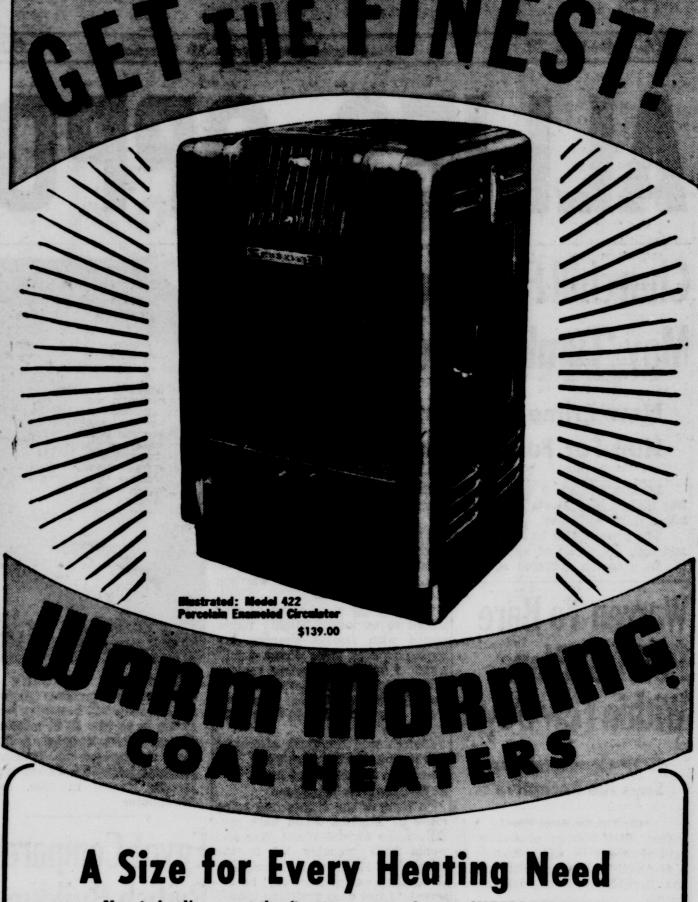




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## Court House Records Plan Will Get Study By Judges

The Allegany County Board of Commissioners has submitted plans and specifications for record rooms to the basement at the Court House in the basement at the Court House to Associate Judges George Henderson and Morgan C. Harris for Bond Figures

Included is a stairwell from the first floor to the basement, a room for a photostatic machine and a record room.

and asked that a number of rooms by the county board. in the basement be set aside for the The resolution, prepared by Gor-

destroyed and the photostatic ma- constable.

county commissioners.

## **Adam To Head Dimes Drive**

Winfield H. Adam, general secretary of Central YMCA, has been named director of the March of Dimes drive in Allegany County.

His appointment was made yesterday by former U.S. Senator George L. Radcliff, state chairman of the January drive.

Adam succeeds John M. Robb, local attorney, who conducted successful drives for the past four years.

In making his announcement, Radcliffe said: "Polio victims cannot receive adequate treatment and follow-up care unless the March of Dimes provides the funds for this vital aid.

"During the past year, the Na-Foundation for Infantile Paralysis sent \$6,194,446 as epidemic assistance to chapters which had run short of funds in caring for the 20,507 new victims of this dread affliction.

"Thus, a serious responsibility rests on the shoulders of these men and women who have consented to lead Maryland's citizens in their attack on polio, which starts on

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Bids will be asked in the near A resolution was passed yesterday future and it is hoped to have the morning by the Allegany County new facilities ready early next year. Board of Commissioners fixing the bagpipe A committee from the Allegany bonds of the various constables in County Bar Association met with the county and also providing for the commissioners a few months ago the payment of the bond premiums versity of California, plays the pipes

photostatic equipment and other man E. Getty, attorney to the board, stated that the bonds of the con-The record rooms on the first stables have not been uniform in floor are overflowing with thousands context or form and have not been of documents and for years the acceptable in all instances to the basement has been used as a storage state comptroller's office. The penplace for cancelled checks and other alties of said bonds have for many years been set arbitrarily at \$2,000 Court permission is being obtained without regard for the nature of the before some of the documents are services performed by the individual

chine will speed up copying of cer- Prior to the action taken yesterday tain papers now done laboriously by morning, constables have been required to pay the premiums on all The remodeling of the basement bonds furnished by them, which rooms will be part of the three-year payment of premiums is deemed to program of repairs and maintenance place an unreasonable burden on begun some months ago by the said officials. It was also determined that due to the fact the constables are public officials, the premium on the bonds may properly be paid by the county commissioners.

The resolution also stated that since the county commissioners are required to approve the sureties on all constables' bonds, the county commissioners would have the incidental right to select such sureties. Bond of all constables except the chief clerk and constable-at-large

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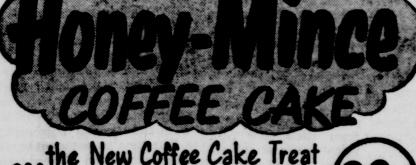


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### Scotsmen Take Over U. S. Cadet Company

Cadet Joseph N. Shaw, of Oak- homerooms Tuesday.

land, Calif., a junior at the Uni-

## for Trial Magistrates' Court in Cumberland shall be \$500 annually. The Fort Hill Seniors Appoint and the constable-at-large will have a \$1,000 bond. This was deemed Committees, Plan Activities

sums of money than the ordinary Committee appointments and are composing music and writing plans for the activities for the year original lyrics for the class song. composed the business agenda of the The central prom committee will second meeting of the Senior Class be headed by Lois Meyers. Other at Fort Hill High School Thursday members are: Shirley Reed, band Chairman of the research com- decorations; Eleanor Taylor, re-

ABERDEEN PROVING GROUND, mittee, Alan Mease, with the assist- freshments; and JoAnn Rowe, pro-M .- (A)-Cadets of Company B of ance of Shirley Norton, Nancy grams and invitations. this year's ROTC group march in Ranum, Mary Jack, Ronald Hans- Those on the committee for pretrote and Delores Freeman, reported paring the senior farewell assembly cadence down the company streets on the committee's choice of the are Lois Meyers, chairman; Ellen here to the music of the Scotch class colors, motto, and flower. The Alderton, Mary Lou Malcomb, Carol

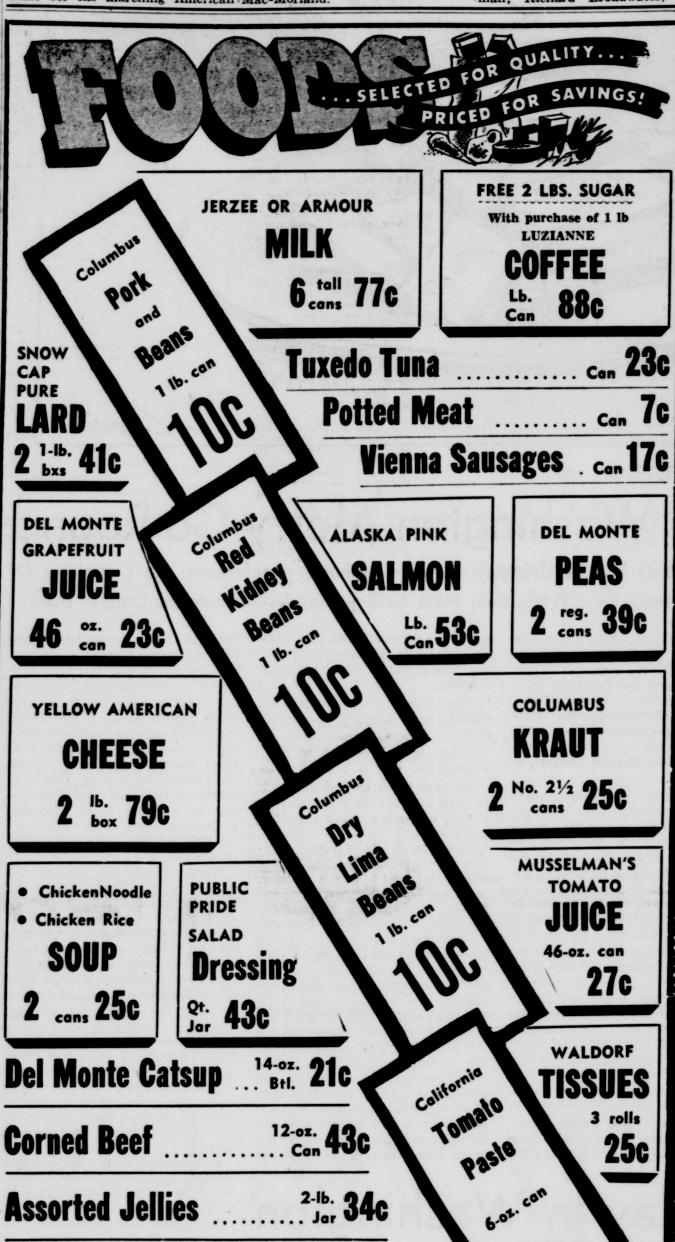
James Reynolds and Donald Stine Sherrell Parsons.

because: (1) He likes them. (2) comrades because the senior ordn- from a group presented to the com-Some of his ancestors were Scotch. ance instructor's name is MacKusick mittee by Miss Geraldine Pritchard, He's allowed to provide Scotch and the post commander's name is director, are Barbara Lewis, chairmusic for his marching American Mac-Morland.

committee head; Myrtle Manges,

members of the class will vote in Dyer, DeLysle Henry, Hazel Rinker, Leland Gordon, Maurice Miller, and

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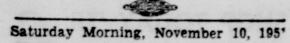
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### Flashes Over Desert

The atomic weapons tests that have been in progress at Frenchman's Flat, near Las Vegas, Nev., may not have gone according to schedule-bad weather has caused delays-but they have gone according to

Atomic Energy Commission scientists let it be known in advance that atomic charges varying in explosive power would be detonated.

It is being demonstrated that the United States has acquired impressive mastery of this new weapon. The explosions touched off during the current series have shown that the power of the atom can be used tactically as well as strategically. That is enough to know, for the moment, since this development is as revolutionary in its implications as the atomic bomb that fell on Hiroshima.

The first atomic bomb used in warfare seemed to provide a guarantee that a nation supplied with a few hundred weapons of this type, and the means to deliver them, was safe from attack by a nation without them.

Strategic bombing of cities had never won a war, but the atomic bomb meant that strategic bombing would wreak quick as well as terrible destruction on the nation thus attacked. Consequently the United States increased its investment in atomic energy, hoping to establish a safe lead by the time other nations had learned the "secret."

Alas, Russian spies had already done their work well, and when the first Russian bomb was exploded it became obvious that such a lead might not be enough to deter a possible Russian attack. The time is coming when the Soviet will have a "strategically significant" stock of strategic A-bombs. What is to hold the Reds back from new conquests then?

The answer to that anxious question may be visible in the flashes that have lately been seen over the Nevada desert. Tactical atomic weapons seem to say that in the future it will be useless to mass great concentrations of men and material to achieve a breakthrough against a strong defensive line. If so, the time is coming when Russia's manpower will not be the threat it is today.

### Churchill's Example

The cut in salaries which Winston Churchill has ordered for himself and the members of his cabinet will make no dent in the British debt-it's a matter of only \$100,000 a year-but it should have no small sentimental effect. To the man on London streets it will be evidence that the sacrifices he is making for the nation's benefits are shared by those in high places.

In Washington, where a horde of assorted bureauerats such as was never before assembled in history are engaging in a Lucullan tax feast - with custom built limousines, yachts and \$50,000 tax-free expense accounts commonplaces - this move by Churchill is viewed through jaundiced eyes. What in the world can the man be thinking of?

It was inevitable, of course, that the Prime Minister's action would be interpreted by his enemies as a piece of smart politics. Perhaps it was, but the point to be remembered is that nothing of the sort was done when the Socialist government was in office.

Under the Socialist regime the men on top took all that the law permitted and in many cases it was infinitely more than they ever had before and more than they needed for comfortable living

It is a good guess that the English people, as distinguished from the Socialist politicians, will think it's a fine idea. Certainly the American people, many of whom are convinced the future holds little except higher and higher taxes, would react favorably if President Truman were to renounce the private yacht, plane, limousines, railroad car, tax-free expense account and accept a voluntary cut in his salary. His exhortations to the populace to tighten its collective belt would have a less hollow sound.

### White House Symbol

Renovation of the White House, soon to be reoccupied by President Truman and family, preserves the original Georgian lines of the structure, a truly handsome edifice worthy of the residence of the chief executives of the nation. That this should be true is credited largely to the pertinacity of a single man, Glenn Brown, superintendent for McKim, Mead and White, architects, in the earlier renovation of 1902-

In 1900, which was the centennial of the first occupany of the White House by President John Adams, President McKinley suggested "perhaps the estabishment of a handsome permanent memorial" to mark the event. The White House was burned by the British when they occupied Washington in 1814, and when it was rebuilt it was not entirely in accord with the original plans of James Hoban, who designed it from those of a seat of the Dukes of Leinster, near Dublin.

McKinley's superintendent of public buildings favored two additions, each larger than the White House itself, with circular towers at each end.

Brown, secretary of the American Institute of Architects, fought this as "a mongrel, unrecognizable contraption \* \* \* destroying the individuality of the original building." He won by lining up architects from every state of the Union against the project, and was himself made superintendent of the work. This delighted him because his great-grandfather, Peter Lenox, superintended the original building from 1793

When the present innovations were under way, a marble box 14 inches square and three inches deep was found under a slab of the White House entrance hall, containing a note from Brown about his grandfather. The box will occupy the same place in the rebuilt White House, as a historical symbol. It should be a perpetual reminder that architecturally the White House "dates" exactly as it should

### Fill 'Er Up

The loss of Iran's refineries may be serious for the nations of Western Europe, but it's no cause for personal concern on the part of the people of the United States. That's the conviction of Secretary of the Interior Chapman, who told a Minneapolis audience that research and experiment have freed this country from the specter of an oil shortage "for centuries to come."

This encouraging prospect has its basis in developments in the field of oil shale and in the technological advances which have been made in the production of oil from coal. In both instances new refining processes will provide fuels-including gasoline. Diesel oil and jet fuel-which "fully meet specifications."

There need be no fear, therefore, that any of those now alive will lack oil and gasoline for motoring. So it's all right to continue to tell the man at the gas station to "fill 'er up."

# Keep Well

By Dr. T. R. Van Dellen

To the limit of space, questions pertaining to the prevention of disease will be an swered. Personal replies will be made under proper limitations, when return stamped envelope is enclosed. Dr. Van Dellen will not make diagnosis or prescribe for individual diseases.

### Irritation From Cosmetics

The Federal food, drug, and cosmetic act of 1838 was enacted by Congress to protect us from harmful products of this type. It assures the buyer that he will not be poisoned or have his complexion ruined by noxious agents. In addition, the labe lists the active ingredients of the preparation.

However, altho the law protects us, it cannot change human nature. Nothing will deter the seeker of beauty who never looks at the label or those who do not follow directions. More than one manufacturer can attribute his gray hair or high blood pressure to this omission on the part of the buyer. In other words, you can lead a horse to water, but you cannot make him drink and some careless persons always will misuse or overuse drugs and cosmetics. When they suffer the consequences, they blame everyone but themselves.

The more irritating chemical constituents of most cosmetics and drugs have been removed since the passage of the regulatory measures. In some instances, small amounts of certain potentially dangerous chemicals are permitted because they represent the active ingredients. These substances are harmless when used according to directions but can have an ill effect if applied or taken indiscriminately. As a result, the reputation of the manufacturer suffers unjustly.

Sensitivity to a drug is a different matter. There are bound to be some who are allergic to almost anything on the market. This is impossible to prevent but so long as the number remains within reasonable limits thec hemical is not taken off the market. There is no need to forbid the sale of adhesive tape, develop a rash whenever it is applied; and the same can be said of aspirin tablets, nail polish, and face

Most allergic manifestations are manifested by dermatitis. Lesions may appear wherever materials are applied or at a distant site. Occasionally the exact cause remains a mystery until extensive tests are done. Cosmetic dyes, for example, often are blamed for a skin outbreak that follows the application of lacquer but some physicians are of the opinion that the impurities in the dye are the culprits.

There is no end to the number of drug and cosmetic sensitizers that are waiting for the right person to come along. The total in the various scalp lotions and tonics is so great that a detective would be needed to determine the offender. Among these chemicals are pilocarpine, cantharides, quinine, acetic acid, camphor, capsicum, betanaphthol, resorcinol, choral hydrate, rosemary oil, and bergamot oil. Shampoos contain perfumes and sulfonated mixtures that may prove distressing to a susceptible individual. Some of the hair dyes and rinses are hazardous because they ocntain copper. lead, silver, pyrogallol, iron, and potassium permanganate. Many manufacturers have replaced such chemicals with safer ones so that the customer takes less of a chance than in the past. The permanent waves comes in for a panning every now and then. The machine type caused occasional burns because of carelessness on the part of the operator.. The machineless, or cold wave method, contains chemicals that produce irritation in a

## CARBUNCLES

B. T. writes: Is a carbuncle the REPLY

Yes, except that one is more extensive than the other. Carbuncles refer to several boils in one area and the infection usually is deeper. Send a stamped, self-addressed en velope for leaflet on boils and car-

### **BLOOD INGREDIENTS**

H. B. writes: What is blood made up of?

REPLY Blood is chiefly water, even though we hear that blood is thicker than water. The liquid part (plasmal), in addition to water, contains many chemicals including proteins, sugar, salt, phosporus, calcium, cholesterol, and uric acid. The solid constituents are made up of red and white blood cells plus plate-

### NODULES

L. S. writes: What does ervthema come from? I had it last year and it cleared up but has returned. REPLY

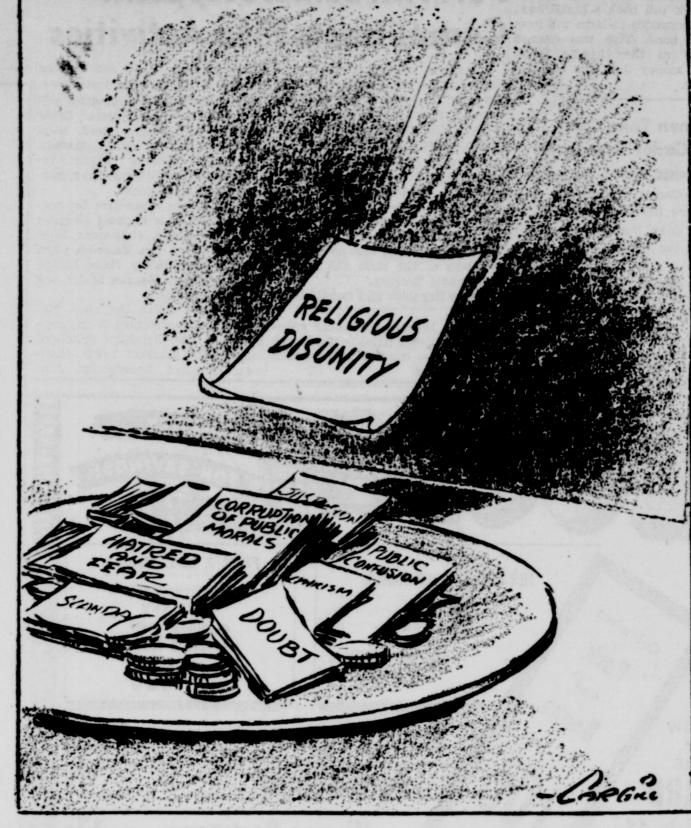
This condition is not well understood. The red nodules that develop on the extremities may occur spontaneously or in association with a disease such as tuberculosis or rheumatic fever. In other words the medical profession has not been able to determine whether erythema nonosum is a disease in itself or a toxic manifestation of another mal-

### NURSING AND Rh FACTOR

Mrs. E. writes: Can a woman whose infant had trouble at birth because of the Rh factor nurse this child? REPLY

Not advisable, because Rh differences also are found in the breast milk. The antibodies absorbed from the infant's stomach could continue to destroy the blood.

# Old Contributor To The Downfall Of Nations Eisenhower's Visit



DREW PEARSON on

# The Washington Merry-Go-Round

Truman Looked Unhappy During Eisenhower Conference; Ike Complains Of Wilson's Slow Production; Next Spring Considered European Danger Date

gathered at the White House with all the Pentagon brass hats for a full-dress discussion with General Eisenhower and the President, the paramount question in everyone's mind was whether Ike and Harry had discussed politics at their lunch.

Neither of them dropped so much as a hint of what they discussed at their private, face-to-face meeting. However, the President frequently gives himself away by his moods. When he is pleased by the shaping of events, he is jovial, relaxed, informal. When he is displeased, Truman is somber, quiet, down-to-business.

At this conference, Truman was definitely down-to-business. Since the European picture is actually looking brighter, it probably wasn't the cause of his somber mood. Instead, Truman gave the impression that he was disturbed over something that had passed between him and Eisenhower. Several of those present couldn't help but wonder whether Ike had disclosed he planned to run on the GOP ticket.

The meeting convened in the Cabinet room, and started with the

WASHINGTON-When the sec- usual pleasantries. President Tru- shipments as an excuse not to meet retaries of Army, Navy, Air and man beckoned Eisenhower to the their own commitments. seat Vice President Barkley usually

"You sit here where Mr. Barkley

usually sits," directed the Presi-"That is a pretty good job,"

This was taken as a subtle crack

at Ike's alleged White House ambitions, and got a laugh from the Except for this brief banter, how-

ever, the meeting was right to the point and lasted less than an hour. It was chiefly a general summary of the talks that had been going on in the Pentagon earlier that day.

Eisenhower presented his case in general terms. He outlined his plan for building a minute-man force by the end of 1952, rather than continuing the present, long-range, European mobilization program not scheduled for completion till the end of 1954. In explaining the need for a change Eisenhower dwelt chiefly on his needs in Europe and the lagging military shipments from this country. European military production is far behind schedule, he reported, and our North Atlantic allies are using our retarded

# Today In Washington

WASHINGTON-The Eisenhower influence is looming up as perhaps even more important than an Eisenhower candidacy. It is already affecting strategy in both political parties and it could conceivably affect the outcome of the 1952 presidential election even if the general is not himself a candidate.

For it is plainly apparent now that the Allied Commander in Europe has his heart set on influencing American policy in both a military and diplomatic sense to the end that his hard-won battles of World War II shall not prove to have been futile. He doesn't want America to scuttle Europe by withholding what he thinks is adequate

military power. More than anything else General Eisenhower is concerned about the direction of American policy toward Europe's defense. Does Senator Taft mean to carry on wholeheartedly the present defense program if he is elected? If he does, then he may win Eisenhower's support should the Republican convention nominate the Ohio senator.

Does President Truman mean on domestic policies to carry on the present drift toward bankruptcy by policies of spending on nondefense items that have never been cut as they should have been? Is it the intention of the Democratic party platform to go all out for a repeal of the Taft-Hartley Act without any substitute that really safeguards employers as well as employees? Then General Eisenhower's influence, let alone his acceptance of a nomination for the presidency, cannot be on the Democratic side.

This fits in with the remarkably good piece of reporting done by Arthur Krock, Washington correspondent of the New York Times, in discovering a reliable source able to say that the President and General Eisenhower did discuss briefly the possibility of the Eisenhower influence being thrown toward the Democratic party and perhaps toward the Democratic nomination with President Truman's support, and the implied rejection by the General unless certain platform

By DAVID LAWRENCE changes could be made. Mr. Krock is unmoved by the official or technical denials, and rightly so because he has told this correspondent flat-

ly that his source was in a position

to learn afterward what did trans-

pire at the conferences between the

General and President Truman. Unquestionably the possibility of Eisenhower running on the Democratic ticket has been in President Truman's mind along with the possibility that the General, as a votegetter, would be able to knock off Senator Taft. Assuming that Mr. Truman will stick to his present determination not to run in 1952, it is natural that he should want to see vindication of his international policies. Election of Eisenhower on the Democratic ticket would afford that opportunity. But it turns out now that the General isn't swallowing the domestic side of the Truman policies just because he is wholeheartedly in favor of the administration's defense and foreign

### Change In Attitude

So it boils down to the fact that, if either party wants Eisenhower as a candidate-or, what is more important, perhaps, Eisenhower support in the campaign-there has to be a change in the attitude of Senator Taft, on the one hand, and President Truman, on the other Mr. Taft must come further toward the Eisenhower viewoint on international policy, and Mr. Truman must come further toward the more conservative viewpoint that the General has on labor-management relations, non-socialistic programs and federal spending as it relates to domestic policies.

The tremendous influence of one man who is himself extremely popular with the people and who may be in a position to swing the election next year will grow as he makes it clear that, while he is willing to serve as president if called, he has a greater obligation as a citizen—namely, to use his mind to help whatever cause seems to him to be the better suited to the critical times through which America is passing.

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Reasons For Delay

The secretaries staff of the Army, Navy and Air Force replied to Eisenhower, each explaining why his particular service was too short of equipment to spare more for him. The general explanation was that our own military production has bogged downdue to crippling strikes, shortage of machine tools, and too much strategic material going into civilian production.

When Eisenhower pleaded for more air power, Secretary for Air Finletter pointed out the trouble negotiating European bases, explained the bottleneck in jet production at home, and declared flatly that Korea must have first priority. However, Secretary of the Navy Kimball thought he might be able to spare one Marine air wing for

Eisenhower also complained that an armored division had been promised him, but still hadn't been shipped. Secretary of the Army Pace and Chief of Staff Collins replied bluntly that they don't have certain types of equipment to

Only conflict at the White House meeting occurred between Eisenhower and Chief Mobilizer Charles E. Wilson, and it was minor.

Eisenhower kept emphasizing the vital need of getting equipment to Europe before next spring, and in this connection remarked: "The greatest danger to the free world may come next spring."

Wilson broke in and tried to assure him that production "would rolling by next spring." However, Eisenhower contended that that wouldn't meet the big problem. He pointed out that forces and equipment are needed before next spring, not by next spring. Two or three times Ike complained that the United States was way behind in its commitments in both equipment and manpower to NATO.

### Summary Of Ike's Problems

The White House meeting was a digest of the previous Pentagon talks, a show window for the President. Everyone recited, for the President's benefit, what they had already discussed earlier in the day. While no decisions were made, all problems were thoroughly aired.

1. The most important, Eisenhower's speed-up plan calls not only for more equipment, but also more manpower from this country. This, however, would be a stopgap plan to hold the fort until Europe could mobilize fully.

Here are some that came up:

2. Whereas we have been talking in terms of 60 divisions in Europe by the end of 1754, Eisenhower talked in terms of 20 divisions by the end of 1952. He plans to have 16 divisions by the end of January and he indicated that he could organize and train 30 divisions by the end of '52-if he could get the equipment.

3. Eisenhower's biggest problem has been getting Europe's own military production rolling. Reason is that the North Atlantic countries prefer to manufacture civilian goods and bolster their civilian economies. There is a growing attitude in Europe that we are not doing Europe any favor by sending military aid, but are only preparing our own defenses by making Europe the front line.

4. Hints also came to the surface of a controversy between Eisenhower the military commander, and Harriman, the new civilian administrator, over who should allocate the military aid. Neither one relishes taking the responsibility for saying which country gets how much.

Consensus of the Joint Chiefs of

By MARK SULLIVAN

The situation as respects the Republican Presidential nomination remains practically the same as before the visit of Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower to America led to a deluge of speculation about it. The Republican leaders who want the party to nominate Gen. Eisenhower and who have been earnestly active to that end, will as a matter of course continue their activity and go on with their plans. They are not stopped by anything Gen. Eisenhower said. The visit of itself, however, makes necessary a modification of their plans, as respects timing.

Before Gen. Eisenhower's visit, a view held by advocates of nominating him was that he should express willingness to run or at least make it definitely clear that he would not refuse to run and that this should be done fairly early. Sen. James H. Duff of Pennsylvania, whose earnestness and activity gives him a kind of leadership of the pro-Eisenhower movement, stated publicly during October that he felt "absolutely certain" Gen. Eisenhower would be a candidate. When asked how soon he thought Gen. Eisenhower should make his willingness clear, he replied, "shortly after the first of the year we ought to know definitely and unqualifiedly. I think the public ought to know."

### **Explained Purpose**

This timing is upset by the fact of Gen. Eisenhower's visit. The purpose of the visit was stated by the General himself with an ease and explicitness, in contrast with answers to which he was pressed by the clatter of questions by reporters which assumed that his visit had political significance. Gen. Eisenhower said: "I came over to Washington this time, my second trip home since assigned to NATO North Atlantic Treaty Organization), to discuss progress realized during the past year in the development of the security of Western Europe and to take up with the authorities some of the problems that have been encountered."

NATO is a subject of itself, and a deeply important one. Its function is to build up a unified military organization of countries of Western Europe, together with the United States and Canada, for defense against possible aggression by Russian Communism. Gen. Eisenhower was made head of it about a year ago. The purpose of his recent visit to Washington was to report what has taken place in NATO and concerning it during the intervening

What has taken place does not conform 100 per cent to the word "progress," as Gen. Eisenhower himself said it has not been wholly "a rosy picture of encouraging development." The important point with respect to Gen. Eisenhower as a Presidential possibility is that success of NATO, or even certainty that it may not be disappointing in important respects, cannot possibly be achieved by "shortly after the first of the year." This is the time Sen. Duff spoke of as the deadline by which Gen. Eisenhower must have expressed himself about the Presidential nomination. So long as vitally important problems need to be solved about NATO, Gen. Eisenhower, as the head of it, cannot readily resign. Neither can he readily continue as NATO head and simultaneously be a candidate for the Presidential nomination.

### Degree Of Handicap

whether forced upon him by his position or as a voluntary and permanent attitude, carries some degree of handicap to the Republican leaders who promote nomination of him, The handicap is not necessarily conclusive. Some of the more confident and zealous pro-Eisenhower advocates have taken into consideration all along the possibility that Gen. Eisenhower might not speak until nomination is definitely tendered him by the Republican National Convention. They have had faith, whether justified or not, that there is enough "grass roots" Eisenhower sentiment among Republican voters to bring it about that a majority of the delegates to the National Convention would be for nominating Gen. Eisenhower. That would be the "draft" occasionally spoken of by some of the advocates of nominating

Silence by Gen. Eisenhower,

Gen. Eisenhower. Meanwhile there is Sen. Taft. He is a formal and outspoken candidate for the Republican Presidential nomination, carrying on a campaign of giving his views on public questions at many public meetings throughout the country, a campaign of the sort that brought him the sensational victory he had in the Ohio Senatorial election of last November. As of today the contest is thought of as two-sided between Sen. Taft and Gen. Eisenhower. Such other possibilities as are discussed are thought of as getting their opportunity if and after there has been in the convention a deadlock between the leading two.

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# These Days

By GEORGE E. SOKOLSKY

### **Dump The Tax Collectors**

One of the great economic misfortunes of Europe has been the multiplying of customs barriers which prevent goods from moving from where they are made to where they are needed. They used to have such stations in China to collect the likin, a tax which has played a great part in China's ruin.

Now, we are getting such barriers in many parts of the United States. Often they are disguised as protections against germs or something, but wherever they exist, their purpose is to keep goods of one state from moving into another. They are

Interstate Tariff Bureaus. The great economic strength of the United States heretofore was a result of free communications, of the free movement of American goods from the Atlantic to the Pacific, from Maine to Texas.

Recently, in Massachusetts, a citizen, Raymond S. Redfield, once president of the Springfield Chamber of Commerce, was actually charged with the crime of purchasing eight cartons of cigaretts, two gallons of wine and a quart of gin in Thompsonville, which is just over the Massachusetts line in Connecticut. Also, his car was seized. The court threw the case out, but it

can happen again. According to Redfield, he was in a town called Longmeadow on business and when he was on his way home, he went to Thompsonville and made the purchases. The State of Massachusetts had spies on hand who demanded to see the Connecti-

Springfield in Massachusetts is the general marketing city for residents of that area, which includes towns in Connecticut, and it is now possible that that state will enter upon a war of

Staff seems to favor Eisenhower's plan for a speedup, though no formal decisions were made. This means we would be stripping our home defense in order to give Europe the second priority on both manpower and equipment. Korea would continue to get first priority. In other words, it looks as if Eisen-

### hower won his case. Eisenhower Merry-Go-Round

The nation's top newsmen, who covered General Eisenhower's visit, were red-faced over his unexpected stop-over in New York City before taking off for Europe. They had already written that he was winging his way across the Atlantic when he suddenly showed up at New York's La Guardia Field. Actually, Eisenhower had planned all along to stop at La Guardia Field, so his wife could pick up some personal belongings from their New York home. . . . Eisenhower's escort offered to slip him in and out the back way of Washington offices in order to avoid photographers. However, he replied that he didn't want to "disappoint the boys" and shouldered his way through the press mob. At the White House, all other dignitaries slipped out a side entrance-except Eisenhower.

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reprisal all along the border, seizing goods purchased in Massachusetts. It is said that Massachusetts is doing this sort of thing on its borders, which affects Rhode Island, Connecticut. New Hampshire, New York and Vermont. It could turn New England into a Balkanized

New Hampshire caught Massachusetts agents who were spying on Massachusetts citizens and ordered

them out of the state. This is not a question of states rights; it is a question as to whether we live in the United States of America. Suppose a citizen is on a trip from, let us say, New York to Yellowstone, to see America first, Let us say that he stocks up with food, drink, cigarettes and camping equipment. Will he have to pay a customs duty every time he crosses a state line? Or suppose he buys Indian blankets and toy totem poles in Yellowstone. Will he have to pay customs duties every time he crosses a state line? Maybe the AAA will issue an interstate tariff schedule

to help its touring members.

Our lives are becoming increasingly and unpleasantly complicated as various agencies of the federal, state and municipal governments require more money. Americans are becoming involved in bookkeeping processes which are a nuisance and, so far as housewives are concerned become burdensome because they are neither trained nor equipped to handle these chores. Small businesses are unable to carry the personnel necessary to do all the paper work involved in filling out forms and covering the myriads of taxes. They add to their expenses by hiring accountants and lawyers to do it for

When states erect barriers against their own citizens and other Americans, they are pursuing a harmful course, one. curiously, which was among the principal causes of the French revolution. The octroi was such an internal revenue tax which broke the backs of the French

An American ought to be free to buy and sell anywhere in the United States. It is true that the automobile makes it possible for a citizen in one state to make purchas in another, and there is nothing wrong about that. The great shops in New York would die of starvation if citizens of New Jersey and Connecticut, to say nothing of Pennsylvania and even Massachusetts, were forebidden to purchase here. I do not know the Chicago market as well, but I should imagine that the shops there get a goodly business from Indiana and Wisconsin.

The time is fast coming when an American citizen will wonder whether he is a free man in a free country or is a hounded creature run by a flock of tax-grabbing politicians who find a law to use against their superiors. We once had a tea party in Boston over taxes. We might, with good reason, have a few of them in many parts of the country, dumping the tax-collectors instead of the tea.

# Keyser-McCoole Bridge To Be Memorial To Dead Of All Wars

Siren Will Mark

**Bridge Opening** 

KEYSER, W. Va.-The siren

in the Keyser Fire Hall will

salute the opening of the dedi-

cation program for the new

Potomac River bridge at 2 p. m.

The siren call will be without

the call blasts so that the fire-

men will know it is not for a

Officers Visit

Mountain Lodge

attended a meeting of Mountain

the lodge was organized in 1854 that

a grand lodge degree team visited

Grand lodge officers who took

Ray F. Wilt, Lafayette, Ind .;

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CONTESTANT-Jean Browning,

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl

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sent Flintstone High School in

the "I Speak For Democracy"

contest November 17. Miss

Browning, a senior, is president

of the Student Council and the

4-H Club. She was chosen Farm

Queen of Allegany County and

won second place in the state

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Third Unit To Be

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Power and Potomac Edison north

area makes it apparent that the

they are "on the line."

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is in line with the electric indus-

try's long-established policy of

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Phra Paramindr Maha Chula- of the project to \$40,000,000, said

M. Conor, William A. Robertson, operated jointly by the two com-

Added At Albright

### **Interstate Span To Be Opened Sunday**

KEYSER, W. Va. - The bridge, crossing the Potomac River and joining Keyser and McCoole, Md., will be dedicated Sunday at 2 p. m., in the middle of the span.

The bridge, including the small portion over the Western Maryland Railway tracks on the Maryland shore and the old Route 220 to the land abutment in McCoole, and the longer stretch of the bridge extending from the river pier on the West Virginia side to the abutment at Center Street in Keyser, covers a Masons Confer

The bridge rises from Center Street until it reaches its full height Master Degree over the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad tracks and from there sweeps majestically through to the Maryland In Frostburg

The cost of the construction work to West Virginia, including half of the span over the water, was \$1,250,-000. Maryland's cost was considerably less as it covered only from the middle of the river span to the land abutment. However Maryland is building a long land approach from McCoole, which will add much Lodge No. 99, A. F. and A. M., the occasion being the first time since

### Must Build Road

West Virginia will have additional the lodge and conducted the cerecosts as the State Road Commission mony of conferring the Master or near Lincoln Street, and joining part in the ceremony were John D. the present Route 220 up New Creek Hospelhorn, right worshipful deputy

construction on the bridge, for the grand warden; Claude Shaffer, still eight months away from opera-articles soon. W. Va. Road Commission to pur- grand secretary; Arthur W. Dowell, tion. chase property along South Mineral grand marshal; C. Allen Mitchell, A. C. Spurr, president of the Street, Keyser, which was later partially cut away and new fronts George Della, grand standard bearinstalled, making way for construc- er; Fletcher Sears, senior grand third unit costing \$17,000,000 will installed, making way for construction of the bridge. In addition the steward; Norman Fritzie, junior into service in 1954. SRC had to excavate through a grand steward; Joseph Hennessey, into service in 1954. block of North Mineral Street, re- grand pursuivant, all of Baltimore; The third unit is expected to have move and reconstruct sewers, and in Ray Wilt, Westernport, district an effective generating capacity of the bridge underwork, including an Out - of - town Masons attending abutment at the south opening to the ceremony were Homer Marshall, the bridge, and erection of piers. Thomas Campbell, John H. Fred- The first two units are being con-

This preliminary work was started erickson, William H. Ruxton, West-structed by Monongahela and the May 23, 1949, and has continued emport; Eugene F. Evans, Fred Potomac Edison Company at a cost until last week, when the painting Stoudt, W. Albert Grindle, Thomas estimated at \$23,000,000 and will be

construction for 30 months, with a William Brakall and James E. Had- be completed next June and the

There will be no lighting on the William P. Childs, Middleway, W. structure although plans were made Va.; B. E. DeBolt, George V. Steele, bright will make it the largest unit for installing a conduit from end to O. B. Boughton, John R. Anderson in the Monongahela System's genend of the bridge.

### To Dedicate Bridge

Rep. Harley O. Staggers of West Appleby, Hyndman, Pa. Virginia, will deliver the speech in Following the ceremony, refreshthe dedication ceremonies which will ments were served by a committee W. Va., has an effective capacity

The bridge will be dedicated to Bowser, Vernon Bowser, William station, extending it by 115 feet.

by war veterans of McCoole and Loar and Harry Anthony. Boyce-Houser Post No. 41, American Legion Band, Keyser, will play Piedmont K Of C Will

the Maryland and West Virginia State songs in addition to other Fete Crusade Workers musical numbers. Russell Reynolds The ribbon closing the bridge to dinner in honor of the workers in

Post No. 1411, Veterans of Foreign emport, will be held Monday at the Wars. Cumberland, will fire the Knights of Columbus home. salute as Clarence Clark will sound William P. Kelly, grand knight, West Penn Power company, operat-The invocation will be by Rev. underway at 6 p. m. The dinner is

Robert L. Bridgers, pastor of Cal- being sponsored by Piedmont Coun- Maryland and three adjoining vary Evangelical United Brethren cil No. 685, Knights of Columbus Church, Keyser, and Rev. Kenneth and about 60 men of the parish are Rizer, pastor of the Church of the expected to attend. Guests will in-Assumption, Keyser will give the clude Msgr. Anthony Scarpati, pastor, Rev. George Pugh, and Rev. third unit to sub-stations connect-

Charles H. Quinn, assistant pastors. Grand Knight Kelly and the clergy Joseph Gurney Cannon of Illinois, will give brief talks before the group. better known as "Uncle Joe," served person has served in either or both longkorn, king of Siam from 1868 that a steadily expanding demand branches of Congress-46 years to 1910, introduced many reforms, for electric power in the tri-state including the abolition of slavery.

## Shriners' Minstrel Will Be Presented In Keyser

KEYSER, W. Va .- Nat Dantzic, Booth, Shirley Lewis, Regina Met- keeping its power supply ahead of director of the Shriners' Minstrel to calf, Pauline Shears, Martha Rose- demands." be presented Wednesday and Thurs-dale. Juanita Rotrusk, Barbara Spurr also disclosed that West day in the High School Auditorium Sutherland, Beverly Blackburn, Penn Power announced plans to insaid the troupe has been rehearsing Bonnie Ward, Edna Nyman, Myrna stall a similar 135,000 kilowatt genduring the week. The production is Bill, David Leatherman, Francis erating unit in its Springdale stabeing sponsored by the Upper Poto- Zacot, Louis Cohen, Bill Raines, tion in Pennsylvania, with construcmac Shrine Club with Ted Kesner, Donald Alkire, Ralph Fink and tion scheduled for completion in James Dodds.

Comedians are "Whiz" Coleman, In the second part Mrs. Mary Ord By 1954, the capability of the Bob Blair, "Foxy" Martin, Henry and her "Rhythm Gtrls" will open West Penn Electric system, after Johnson, Oran Brown and Dantzic. followed by the Williamsport Sere- all the projected additions are com-Vocalists include "Buddy" Williams, naders, Bill Clifford, James Clifford, pleted, will total about 1,700,000 Harvey Frye, "Pat" Manley, Henry Kenneth Clifford, Stewart Bruce, kilowatts, Spurr said. By contrast, Johnson, "Bob" Blair, "Billy" Mur- Marvin Bruce and Louis Stewart; the system's generating capacity ten phy, William Rice, Oran Brown, cornet trio with piano accompani- years earlier, in 1944, amounted to ment, Anita Green, Harold Goff, only 770,000 kilowatts

Among the new features are the Frederick Pifer and Tommy Roboxing chickens and a talking par- truck, and Nat Dantzic will sing at Albright was made almost a year to the day from the time that Mo-"The Georgia Cotton Blossom."

The Keyser High School chorus The third part of the program will nongahela and Potomac Edison dis-

will participate including; Anita present the entire cast in a Missis- closed plans to erect the Preston Green, Helen Poland, Joann Lan- sippi Plantation finale, Dot Smith county plant. Construction has been ders, Margaret Johnston, Delores is music director. under way for several months.

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The old frame building which served as the first church was sold to a group of sportsmen of the Westernport area, to be used as a remove the building from its found- calf and Ted Metcalf. ation it collapsed, the timbers having reached the point where they could not be held together when being moved. The remains of the then, and the new edifice stands unobstructed along Highway 220, and building have been removed since and services have been held there for several weeks.

Plans to virtually double the deseveral miles. The highway work grand master of the Grand Lodge of plant at Albright, W. Va., near installations that are planned. It is and Reformed Church. Sunday committee of the Legion post. Maryland; Ernest L. Poyner, senior Kingwood, have been announced al- the hope of the congregation to be school services will be held at 9:45 The regular meeting of the Mid-It was necessary before starting grand warden; William Peltz, junior though the first generating unit is able to purchase the pews and other a. m.

this operation, the work continued for a period of almost a year before Cumberland, past junior grand of the East End Cumberland, past junior grand Cumberla LONACONING - Twelve new school.

at a party Thursday evening in the Arlington, Va., announce the birth

signs have been made by the Art Anderson Green, 30 Steyer Street. Club as one of their projects.

uel M. Conrad, Hancock; Joseph new unit, No. 6, of 80,000-kw ca-Appleby, Akron, O.; and Joseph pacity at Rivesville, W. Va., that Brooks Robert Moor and Joseph Pacity at Rivesville, W. Va., that Brooks, Robert Moor and Jack Myers, of Cresaptown, and John station was raised to 200,000-kw. Willow Island, near Parkersburg, Spiker.

> Schlereth, Jean Ann Fairgrieve and the downstream end of the Albright Kenny Logsdon. Lettering committee is made up Frostburg

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foundation walls for the third unit members were Joy Brooks, Norma her home, 123 Water Street, after Lee Colmer, Pauline Dodds, Jim being a surgical patient in Miners Foote, Austin Green, Randy Machin, Hospital for two weeks. Monongahela Power supplies more Robert Moore, John Muir, Eldon Mrs. Mary Rairick, Consolidation than 190,000 users of electric light Nicol, Jimmy Rooney, Kenneth Sig- Village, is a patient in Allegany and power in an area in excess of ler, Frances Schlereth, Jack Spiker, Hospital, Cumberland. 12,000 square miles of territory in Esther Steele, John Wilson, Robert Miss Mary Jenkins and Miss Northern West Virginia and parts Wilson, Jean Ann Fairgrieve, Dolora Gwyneth Davies, of Maester, South and a firing squad of Harry Hart pleted at St. Peter's parish of West-It is a part of the West Penn Cameron, Robert Bradley, Raymond change posts this year with Mr. and Electric system which also includes Vinci and Lester Reiber.

### said last night the affair will get ing in Pennsylvania, and the Poto- Death For Forgers

mac Edison company, operating in countries forgers and counterfeiters Additional high voltage transmission lines will be constructed to China they'll lose their lives under

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Receiving certificates were Mrs. phasized each day. tendent, will conduct the worship Eugene Suter, Piedmont; A. S. Ran- session. Harry Hopkins, Lenora Agnes day: Mary June Hervey and Ellis Hervey, Helen Wiseman, Winie P. Herbert, Flora Swecker, Mrs. R. A. Stout-

Rothstein will conduct the exami- Angry Boy" will be shown. nations. He will be assisted by Mrs. Rose Liobel, county health nurse. Motor Accidents The clinic is sponsored by the parent-teacher association of the Drop In October

The new members will be honored Mr. and Mrs. Donald W. Hager,

school auditorium where an indoor of a daughter Wednesday. Mrs. Hager is the former Miss Alvera Dan's Mountain Recreation Area Green, daughter of Mr. and Mrs.

Constitution, publicity and letter- Rev. Harold R. Stoudt, pastor of ing committees have been named. St. Paul's Lutheran Church, are Those on the constitution committee Frank Benjamin and Victor Gust, William and Norman Andrew, Jr., Publicity committee includes Miss sons of Mr. and Mrs. Norman A. Sarah A. Giffin, chairman, Frances Jackson, Sr., Frostburg, RD 2.

units, and work on the base and Members who honored the new Mrs. May Knepp has returned to

Mrs. Janet Randle, Hampstead, were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas G. McMorran, 46 Ormond Street.

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# **Education Week Program Is Set**

MIDLAND-American Education God. old church is now gone, the congresity. There were many more men Week will be observed here at the For the rest of the week, a stu- Longstretch, Garrett County, were gation of the Reese Chapel Metho- and women enrolled for separate school next week. The general theme dent in each home room will give a hosts at the November meeting of dist Church at New Creek, five miles classes, some for one night others is "Unite For Freedom," with var- reading on the subject for the day. the W.S.C.S. of Zion Methodist ious phases of the subject being em- Subjects are: Monday, "Schools and Church. They were assisted by Mrs.

selections by the Rhythm Band, will sing. Swanton; Miss Frances Riggleman, Grade Two; poems and songs and Parents are invited to attend the sions," Mrs. Charles Durst.

pupils of the fifth and sixth grades the auditorium.

hart Elementary School. Dr. Martin as guest speaker. A movie "The program.

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Cumperland, past junior grand of the plant would be inCumperland They are Keith Morris, Allen party in St. Michael's Hall Monday tober traffic accidents in Mineral card party Wednesday at St. Mary's Haugen, Billy Rooney, Billy Moffat, at 8:30 p. m. Prizes will be awarded County shows that nine accidents Hall on James Street. Refreshments Joe Schlereth, Bobby Hyde, Ann and refreshments served. The pro- occurred, for the second lowest in will be served Perry Chappell, Sandra Dillon, ceeds will be used to employ super- the calendar year, the month being Jackie Doolan, Grover Fazenbaker, visors on the playground for the next to February, which had only four accidents.

September surpassed all of previ- Mechanic Street, Frostburg. ous months, with 19 accidents. The Adv. N-T Nov 10-12. next highest month was July, when there were 17 accidents.

Of the nine accidents, drinking was involved in only two accidents. For the 10 months ending October 31, there were 128 traffic accidents, with 28 occuring on Saturday and

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# Frostburg Schools Plan **Education Week Programs**

FROSTBURG - Beall High and Elementary schools will observe American Education Week next WSCS DISCUSSES

"Unite For Freedom" Is open the observance by attending South America Theme Of School Event services tomorrow at First Methodist Church, where Rev John Bailey Jones will speak on "Our Faith in

Defense"; Tuesday, "Schools Keep Marshall Layman, Mrs. Ralph Laycelebration of the 75th anniversary James Kelley, Mrs. Agnes Tibbetts, Friday has been designated as Us Free"; Wednesday, "Education man and Mrs. Carlton Layman. L. M. Blackburn, Katherine Fred- Visitors' Day although parents are for the Long Pull"; Thursday, The theme of the meeting was lock, Noel Obenshain and Mrs. welcomed at any time classes are in "Teaching the Fundamentals," and "Thy Will Be Done," with Mrs. Friday, "Urgent School Needs."

service at 11 a. m., but the anniver- kin. Mrs. Louise Kiddy and Mrs. The following program will be On Thursday, Lewyn C. Davis, Talks were given by Mrs. Edwin sary will be an all-day observation, Mil. Mrs. Boulse Riday in the Margaret Harris, Westernport; Mrs. held during the afternoon on Fri-county supervisor of junior high Robeson, "Some Basic Economic Smith, Alton Fortney and Mrs. Al- Choral reading, Grade One; The band, directed by Edison James, sons Behind the Problems," Mrs. ton Fortney, Luke; Mrs. Foster Dramatization, "The Little Kitten will play four selections, and the Ira Stark; "Possible Solutions to Riggs, Mrs. Lois Williams, Mrs. Who Had a Black Nose," and two chorus, directed by Monroe Harris, the Problems," Mrs. Glenn Durst,

the worship service will be conducted with Rev. Vernon Cale, pastor

McCoole, and Mrs. William Jackson,

Grade Three

Grade Three Early American dances, Grade ren at work. The home economics Forest Michael, Mrs. Rella Emerson amyer, Laura T. Grayson, R. A. Pour; and original playlet, "Our department will serve refreshments." and Mrs. Charles Durst were ob-Stoutamyer, Mrs. Adelaide Swisher, Beginning," and poems and songs, All events at the elementary served. Lona Childers, Maxine Strother, Grade Five; the theme of democracy school are open to parents of child- Sunday morning, November 18 Ruth Clifford, Tea M. Keys, Homer with songs, readings and a panto- ren and other interested persons. field and stream. In attempting to Staggs, William Long, Helen Met-Grade Six.

Was the date set for the rededication of the Staggs, William Long, Helen Met-Grade Six.

afternoon's program will be the pre- will explain the week's schedule and church there will be a Christmas sentation of plaques and awards to the school band will play. The PTA program during which class sisters winners of the essay contest spon- will meet at 7:30 p. m. and parents will be revealed and new names sored by the Midland American will visit rooms until 8 p. m. A drawn for the coming year. panel discussion on emotional se-Participants in the contest were curity for the child will be held in

and the title was "Why I Like Parents are invited to lunch at Rev. Otho P. Fike, Accident, will America." The presentations will be the school Tuesday at 12 or 12:30 The new building is complete ex- be guest speaker Sunday morning made by Thomas Stakem and Cyril and to visit class rooms in the aftersigned capacity of the new power cept for new pews and a few minor at 11 o'clock at Zion Evangelical Burns, members of the Americanism noon. Tea will be served in the au-

Rev. Jones will address the studland Parent-Teachers Association ent body at 9:30 a. m. Wednesday. A. K. C. Registered Beagle Pup-The regular monthly baby clinic will be held Monday, November 19, Thursday at 2 p. m., pupils in the pies, 7 Weeks old. Phone Frostburg will be held Thursday, November with Robert Jones, supervisor of classes of Mrs. Margaret H. Layman 759-R. 15, from 10 a. m. until noon in Eck- pupil personnel for Allegany County, and Miss Plummer will present a Adv. N-T Nov. 9-10

Seventh Grade students, directed by Miss Estelle Williams, will present a program at 1:30 p. m. Friday.

# Church Plans Party

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FROSTBURG - Mrs. Scott Lay-

schools, will speak at an assembly. Problems of South America;" "Rea-

to visit rooms and visit their child- members and the birthdays of Mrs.

will be held at 1:30 p. m. in the au- improvements. At the December An interesting feature of the ditorium. Earl F. Brain, principal, meeting of the W.S.C.S. at the

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## **Pre-Nuptial Parties For** Anne McMullen Being Given

To Be Bride Of J. Victor Malloy

in honor of her cousin, Miss Anne with a surprise birthday party in McMullen, fiancee of J. Victor Mal- honor of her daughter, Shirley Deloy, with a bridal luncheon today at Thursday evening at their home, her home, 308 Washington Street. 1316 Virginia Avenue.

Miss McMullen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel F. McMullen, Buck- was carried out in the decorations ingham Road, is to become the bride and table appointments, and reof Mr. Malloy, son of Mrs. John peated in the birthday cake. Andrew Malloy, 328 Cumberland Street, and the late Mr. Malloy No-Barley, Joann Cavey, William

Glick, maid of honor; Miss Patricia Mellon. Malloy, sister of the prospective bridegroom, and Mrs. James Day, Winners bridesmaids. Edward Malloy is serving as his brother's best man, while Jerry Malloy, another brother, And Rules
Daniel F. McMullen, Jr., brother of the bride-elect; Francis Shaffer and William Smith are the ushers.

Miss Glick is carrying out the bridal motif in her decorations. A silver bowl of assorted white flowers and white candles in silver holders center the table. Flowers are also

Tonight Mr. and Mrs. John P. Mackey and Mr. and Mrs. Henry A. Mackey are entertaining informally at the former's home, 12 North Smallwood Street. Approximately 28 guests will attend.

Mrs. G. William Bibby will be hostess for a cocktail party tomorrow at her home, Prospect Square.

### Fort Hill Tri-Hi-Y Has Initiation

The traditional informal initiation of new members, by Alpha Chapter of the Fort Hill Tri-Hi-Y was held recently at Central YMCA with 43 new members.

sisted of the 11th grade girls of the Beta Chapter and 12th grade girls and dress appropriately.

New 12th grade members are Ellen good, Betty Scott Mills, Joan Reckley, Thelma Sponaugle, Patricia and Mrs. Harry B. Simpson, 58.57; planned and will be followed by a gers will be in charge of arrangenue and his sister, Mrs. Ray Carder,
Stevens Nancy Thomas Dewin T Stevens, Nancy Thomas, DeWan Miss Louise Zihlman, 55.57 and Gilbert St.

minia Warnick, Mary Kafer, Bar- idt and Norman Taylor, 56.25; third the current week to complete the Collins and Mrs. Ellis Batdorf will Miller, Oldtown. bara Ann Campbell, Shrilee Twigg, Miss Anne Griffith and George Ly-campaign. Olive Stewart, Merry Cole, Joan ming, 54.86; fourth Mrs. Norman Schaidt, Shirley Taschenburger, Sue Taylor and Mrs. John Schaidt, 54.40. Kester, Barbara Garlitz, Donna Rowan, Wendyl Furlow, Mary Porter, Carol Knisley, Doris Cim. All first place winners will receive Social Chart Porter, Carol Knisley, Doris Cim- York office. mino, Barbara Beightol, Shirley Knippenberg, Myrtle Twigg, Shirley Kessell, JoAnn Golden, Lois standing among all players as to the cial Center. Earle, Janet Haines, Constance time limit of all sessions of the Every Monday, beginning Novem-Carol and Shirley Whiteman.

### "Rose Hill" Tour To Be Nov. 14

invited to make tour of the home tributed and the movement has day at the home of Mrs. L. H. Shaf- Girls' Class Has Party of Mr. and Mrs. James Alfred Avirbeen announced. ett, Rose Hill, November 14.

Mary G. Walsh, librarian of the there is an extra pair already regis- will hold a service at the Ebenezer Class, was held recently in the base-Cumberland Free Public Library; tered for play. Any time there is an Baptist Church at 1:15 tomorrow and Mrs. Avirett. The tour will be from 2 until about 3 o'clock.

A committee in charge of arrangements consists of the county Official Board, with Mrs. Robert W. Young and Mrs L. H. Shafferman, co-hostesses. Mrs. Allan H. Hager, Frostburg; Mrs. Harold E. Bishop, Mrs. Herbert C. Heineman as well as the presidents and vice presi-championship sessions." dents of the Valley Road, Mapleside, ... East Side and North Cumberland

Mrs. Frank Werner, Valley Road players to see.

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### **Shirley Delores Teets Honored On Birthday**

Miss Louise Glick is entertaining Mrs. Chaumcy Teets entertained lores, celebrating her 15th birthday,

A pink and white color scheme

Their wedding ceremony is being Houser, Ruth Houser, Edith Houser, solemnized at 11 o'clock, in SS. Peter Stanley Teets, Donald Teets, Mr. and Paul Catholic Church. Mem- and Mrs. Leo Schweninnger, Leo bers of the bridal party are Miss Schweninnger, Jr., and Mrs. Ellen

# Announced

There were 76 players at the semimonthly Master Point Night of the Western Maryland Bridge Association, Thursday evening at the Fort Cumberland Hotel.

In Section A there was 36 players and 40 in Section B, playing 27 boards to open the first session of the New Fort Cumberland Hotel Fall series, also the semi-annual Full Master Point Night.

North and South place winners in Section A were S. Russ Minter and H. Gassaway Shores, Keyser with and average of 65 percent; second Farm Bureau place, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Hannon, 59.03; third, Mrs. Fred Puder-baugh and Miss Rose Jackson, 57.18 Election To baugh and Miss Rose Jackson, 57.18 and fourth, Mrs. Donald Grove and R. A. Davis, 51.85.

East and West Section A winners were first Harry Oss and Henry Growdan, Keyser, with an average of 62.96 percent; second, Mr. and Mrs. David Sigel and Mrs. Norman Pliner, 53.24 and fourth, Miss Alice 16.

Section B North and South winners were Robert Dezen and Richard for 1952 will be held. percent; second, Miss Julia Jackson and Mrs. Harry B. Simpson, 58.57;

Brant, Edna Evans and Nancy in Section B. were Ben Franklin with the county board of directors celebration. It will be held at the and George Hetzel with an average in contacting prospective members. celebration. It will be neid at the home of Mrs. Harold Naughton, 807 weekend visiting his brother-in-law Eleventh grade members are Er- of 59.28 percent; second, John Scha-

lowed at all sessions."

Section A will start promptly at Central YMCA.

For Section B, it is not possible Young People of the Baptist Talks are to be given by Miss to change the movement, unless churches of the city and LaVale sponsored by the Intermediate Girls' extra pair which has to sit out the WMS of First Baptist Church is first round of play in Section B, sponsoring a Father-Son banquet mittee were Janice Bierman, Louise any pari which arrives late, can be Monday at 6:15 at the church.

> of boards are completed. Winners' Games" and all club urged to attend.

ible for the Special Winners Game clothing for the World Service Cen- Kathryn Stustman. which will be held November 23 ter. They are Mrs. Shafferman and will be posted next week for all Court Cardinal Gibbons, CDA is

H. Burgess, Mapleside; Mrs. Carl the Special Winners Game, will play Church. Rev. Joseph Wilde, OML, Smith, Mrs. Fred Harshberger, East in Section B, in a Howell Movement Washington, will be retreat master. Side; and Mrs. J. Frank Young and and the winner of this section will "Football month" will be obser-Mrs. S. E. Clingan, North Cumber- qualify for the next Winner Game ved at the weekly dances of the Elks which will be played in February beginning tonight. The Tune Top-

Next week the play will be on calist. Fort Cumberland Hotel series.

A mission moving picture will be A bake sale will be held by the shown at 8:15 Monday in First Ladies Bible Class of UB Church, Baptist Church auditorium, for all Ridgeley, today at 10 a. m. at Bane's Baptist churches of the district. Store, Knobley Street.



PREPARING ANOTHER BAZAAR BOOTH-Members of the Spangle-Conrad Circle of First Presbyterian Church met recently at the home of Mrs. Harold Stitely, 749 Washington Street, to work on the project for the white elephant table of the Holiday Bazaar. The bazaar is being held December 6 in the lecture hall, from 10 a.m., until 10 p.m. Lunch is being served at noon. Proceeds are for the Equipment fund in the new church building. Mrs. Carl Young is chairman with Mrs. J. Wallace Close assisting. Each circle is having charge of an

activity. Seated on the floor in the above picture, left to right are Mrs. J. D. Eisenberger, Mrs. Stitely, Mrs. Alex Wilson, Mrs. James Conrad and Mrs. George Harmon. Next row, Mrs. Paul B. Campbell, Mrs. William O. Spangler, Mrs. Gaither L. Martin, Mrs. F. P. Haller, Miss Viola Huffman, Miss Edythe Huffman. Standing are Miss Frances Black, Mrs. Luther Hutter, Sr., Richard Golden, Mrs. Elizabeth Cooper, Mrs. P. G. Ervin, Mrs. Albert Doub, Mrs. Bruce Mackey, Mrs. Fred B. Griffith, Mrs. James L. Shrout and Mrs. Hugh Hotchkiss.

The membership drive of the Allegany County Farm Bureau and Each new member, which con-leted of the 11th grade girls of the Mrs. George Battorf, 61.34; third Associated Women will culminate in the annual Fall meeting November

Alderton, Ann Carpenter, Fay CosSchwab with an average of 58.80 Farm Bureau members, old and ed during the evening.

Twigg, Elizabeth Cavey, Frances fourth, Dr. and Mrs. Paul Castelle, tor from the Baltimore office of the the club will be held November 14 uncle, William Thompson. Gilbert Smith, membership direc- The regular business session of City, attending the funeral of their First place winners, East and West eral days here recently working flict with the Thanksgiving Day Adams, Chicago, are spending the

"just so there is a definite under- Tuesday and Wednesday, in the So- Bridge, 500 and canasta were play- social room. Mrs. Catherine Zapf

8 p. m., to 8:10 p. m. Section B will Valley Road Homemakers will Kight, Mrs Herbert Nesbitt, Mrs, Father's World." start as soon after 8 p. m., as pos- have an aluminum tray demonstra- Howard Douglas, Mrs. Carl Robbins, During the social hour refresh-Allegany County Homemakers are sible and once the boards are dis- tion at 10 a. m., Monday and Tues-

ferman, Bedford Road.

accomadated until the first round A district meeting of the VFW Joyce Long, and Beverly Long. This rule will definitely be in tomorrow at Queen's Point Mem- Shelby Shryock, Stella Monnet, Deeffect at all sessions except "Special orial Auxiliary, McCoole. All are lores Shank, Carol Long and Mary

A pick up truck from New Wind-

sponsoring a retreat for women toclub; Mrs. Gormer Kelley, Mrs. M. Players who do not qualify for day and tomorrow at St. Mary's

> pers are playing with Kitty Day vo-Thursday night as usual, and will Ladies Auxiliary of Canton Allebe the second session of the New gany, No. 4, IOOF will have drill practice at 2 tomorrow at the IOOF

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## Opti-Mrs. Club Annual Yule Party To Be Dec. 7

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annual Christmas celebration in the Newton Evans, Mrs. Kenneth Shaf- streamers, hats and favors. Approx- are to sing; Mrs. Harry Barton and home of Mrs. Railey. just entering the Alpha Chapter, Stakem and Thomas Cumisky, Jr. Stakem and Thomas Cumisky, Jr. had to perform designated stunts Stakem and Thomas Cumisky, Jr. hall at 7:30 o'clock, at which time being held at the Ali Ghan Country hall at 7:30 o'clock, at which time Club beginning at 6:30 o'clock. Gifts It is being held at the LaVale fire members and their husbands, it is Amtower, and Mrs. Winfield. the election of Farm Burau officers Club, beginning at 6:30 o'clock. Gifts are to be exchanged and cards play-

urged to attend. A program is being chairmanship of Mrs. Sidney Stag-

Maryland Farm Bureau, spent sev- instead of the 21, so as not to con- Gunners mate and Mrs. Harry F. Work has been continuing during MacDonald Terrace. Mrs. Robert and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Claude be cohostesses.

St. Patrick's congregation will in the Emmanuel Episcopal parish Albert D. Heacox announces that, hold its annual bazaar Monday, house, there were 20 tables in play. odist Church met recently in the

Western Maryland Bridge Associa- ber 12 the Allegany County Home- Special prizes were won by Mrs. and used as her theme, "Economics tion, the following rules will be fol- makers' Chorus will rehearse for Harold Naughton, Mrs. Carl Win- South of the Border." Her text was the Christmas Cantata at 7:30 in field, Walter Wiers, Mrs. D. O. Lar- Matthew, 25th chapter, 31-46 verse. gent, Harry Patton, Mrs. Byron The group sang, "This Is My

ment of Davis Memorial Church.

Kipe, Joyce Stuzman, Kay Stuzman, Auxiliary will be held at 2 o'clock Party committee members were Lou Malcomb. Members of the Publicity committee are Phyllis A list of all players who are elig- sor will be here Tuesday to collect Mackereth, Rebecca Lechliter and

Whalen are in charge.

ert Collins.

form of a dinner, December 7. For er, Mrs. Walter Wiers, Mrs. Carl imately 30 guests are expected.

At the annual card party for the benefit of the club's Nurses' Train-Oldtown WSCS Meets ing fund, held Wednesday evening The WSCS of the Oldtown Methed and a prize awarded at each presided. Mrs. Arch Crabtree was

Serving on the Refreshment com-

Mrs. Asa Fresh and Mrs. Clarence

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ments were served by Mrs. Crabtree,

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Mrs. Zapf and Mrs. Kathleen Sum-

ing with a party in honor of her son, Murray, in celebration of his Miss Jeanette Bonig and Mrs. Rob- fourth birthday. It will be held from 2 until 4 o'clock this afternoon in Mrs. Staggers was chairman of the the LaVale Fire Hall. committee in charge of arrange- A rainbow color scheme is being

Murray Morgan To

## Homemakers Throughout Co. Honoring Maude A. Bean

Reception To Be Tues.

The Allegany County Council of with a reception in honor of Miss logue: and a skit, "The Family Maude A. Bean Tuesday. It will be Album, portraying women of the held at the Centre Street Metho- clubs, will be given by the North dist Church recreation hall, begin- Cumberland Homemakers. ning at 7:30 o'clock. Miss Venia M. Kellar, University of Maryland, will also be here to honor Miss Bean.

stration agent here for 26 and one be the reader. half years. Helping to organize the Refreshments will be served folvarious Homemaker and 4-H clubs lowing the program. she now has 36 Homemaker clubs in the county with over 1,600 members as compared to four clubs with Rawlings here. The Allegany County Homemakers Chorus, Rural Women's Club Plans sion 4-H and Trail have also been Projects Short Course Club, Junior Exten-Miss Bean also assisted in estab-

and art exhibit in the library in the home of Sue Knotts, Rawlings. 1938; and although Allegany county is most distant from the University of Maryland, always had the most representatives to the RWSC.

The "Distinguished Honor" of the Miss Bean last November, at the Christmas decorations. annual meeting in Chicago. She repressing home demonstration work munity expression and organiza-

An entertainment will feature the evening, with women from the various clubs in the county participating. It will include music, readings

Mrs. Charles Long and Mrs. The Opti-Mrs. Club is having it's ments. She was assisted by Mrs. carried out in the decorations with Joseph Wheeler of the LaVale Club home of Mrs. Pailer a group of the Potomac Valley Pro-

ten by Mrs. George Ord of the Westernport Club, will be read by Mrs.

Frank M. Dayton. Mrs. Harry Bender, member of the Flintstone club, the oldest club Homemakers Clubs is entertaining in the county, will give a mono-

A candle lighting service, written by Miss Clair Lucille Malin, will conclude the evening with the pres-A native of Nebraska, Miss Bean ident of each club taking part. Mrs. has served as county home demon- Redford Aldridge, Frostburg, is to

lishing the Scholarship Loan fund Projects for the year were picked in 1934; organized tours to historical out by the Rawlings Senior 4-H churches and homes in the county; Club at the meeting yesterday at

January and February will be a clothing project; March and April, food and nutrition; May and June, home management; July and August, clothing; September and Octo-National Home Demonstration As- ber, home furnishing; and Novemsociation Council was awarded to ber and December, party trees and

It was decided to have a bake sale November 21 at the Armstrong store, from 2:30 until 5 o'clock. Tentative on women and girls and her cooperation "in mobilizing com- mas party. A demonstration on Christmas decorations was given by Mrs. William Railey.

Others attending were Donna Railey, Annabelle Lawrence, Shirley Davis, Nancy Marland, Eva Mae Helmstetter, Barbara Shepherd and Mrs. Mary Knotts.

The Junior 4-H Club will meet

gressive Young Women's Club, will Vera Blinn Women's Society of Penna. Avenue-Fort Hill Alumni present a group of numbers; Mrs. World Service will meet Monday in-Association will meet at 7:30 Mon- Louis Haus, Mt. Savage, will play stead of Tuesday this month. It will day evening in room 115 at Fort selections on her colovox; an origin- be at the home of Mrs. Edward al poem, "Tribute in Humor" writ- Shaffer, Potomac Park at 7:35.

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## **KEEPING UP WITH** HOLLYWOOD

By LOUELLA PARSONS

HOLLYWOOD, Nov. 9 (INS) - varia because French servants can't June Allyson plays a traveling sales- pronounce Ludwig Bemelmans. woman in "One For The Road"no gags about the traveling saleslady and the farmer's son, please!

To be explicit, June plays the first woman ever to pack a bag and hit the road to sell merchandise. one Nora Braun. who, back in 1906 was a one-woman scandal selling razors around the country.

Joe Pasternak, who will produce. tells me this is a musical drama with several songs

spotted in for June. Although Joe gave the blonde Allyson her first starring role at Bellboy."

cameras at Warners he is on the or a good stomach, says I. transatlantic phone to France and The most popular set at MGM is

adopt her and bring here here. .---I have just heard from Paris that

Columbia has bought Ludwig Bemewhich is a best seller and which will

latest craze and darling of hostesses, Also at the Mocambo, Bruce Cabot who love him despite the fact that with gorgeous Jackie Frost. before accepting a dinner invitation | Press Agent Hal Biller and Dok he invariably asks what will be on the menu. He also insists on trimming the guest list.

Recently, when Sir Charles Mendl invited him for dinner Bemelmans said, "Please don't have any European decayed aristocrats." He changed his name to the Prince of Ba-

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The little girl was being treated for a head cold and Selene had left the room only for a moment to return to a horrifying sight flaming grease all over the covers. In pulling the flaming bedclothing off the child, Selene was severely burned on her right arm. This she doesn't mind a bit she is so grateful that little Scarlett is un-

.-.-Snapshots of Hollywood collected at random:

Clark Gable isn't in Hollywood, MGM in "Two Girls And A Sailor" hasn't been in Hollywood recently, they've made only one movie to- and has no intention of returning gether since "Her Highness And The anytime soon no matter what you read elsewhere

Nancy Valentine and the Maharajah of Cooch Behar have set If anything can cheer up Errol December 7 as the date of their Flynn these days it's the original second (Hindu) marriage ceremony. story idea sent him by James Mich- What's with Betty Hutton and ener, author of "South Pacific" and Charles O'Curran, the dance di-Stanford have been signed to write a block away after rolling down a "Return To Paradise." Michener, rector? They dine together every the script on "The Cure," Dr. Cars-hill. sent along a flattering note that night and that interested look on bie C. Adams' story on alcoholism he wrote the yarn with Errol in Betty can't be entirely choreo- starring Virginia Grey. graphy. They're usually at the But, poor Flynn can hardly be Brown Derby.

interested in anything these days he The night after Joan Crawford is so deeply grieved over the drown- recovered from food poisoning she ing of his good friends, Freddie Mcwas out eating rich hors d'ouevres
and chop suey at one of the popular

Flying Manhole Covers
and chop suey at one of the popular Every moment he isn't before the Chinese cafes-a gal with courage.

the manhole cover that won't stay Switzerland making sure that the "Scarmouche" where George Sid- put. orphaned daughter of the McEvoys ney is shooting the "Punch And is safe. As I told you, Errol wants to Judy" show. The kids from six to develop the habit of blowing up sixty are flocking around. when the sewer gets clogged. Nina Foch off to New York to make her TV debut on Sid Caesar's

Sam Goldwyn has paged Irwin lmans' "Madeline," a children's book Shaw in Paris to come home for conferences on a sequel to "I Want be made as a cartoon short for You." Shaw has been living in France for six months since finish-Speaking of Bemelmans, he's the ing the script of the Goldwyn hit.

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Last Sunday, the boys had charge of the opening service of the adult department of the Sunday school. Johnny Clark, Jr., sang a solo and the group gave allegiance. At the 11 a.m. services, they rec-

ognized the R. A. flag by pledging their commission and declaration. An enlistment meeting was conducted Tuesday and other mission projects were planned for the week including collection and placing of a box of clothing for relief, making an outdoor sign for the chapter room, obtaining subscriptions for the R. A. magazine and the taking

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### METHODIST

Trinity Methodist .- 122 Grand Avenue, Rev. C. L. Beard, minister.—Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; worship, 11 a. m., "Above Valuation"; Methodist Youth Fellowship, 6:30 p. m.; worship, 7:30 p. m., "Causing

Kingsley Methodist .- 244 Williams Street, Rev. M. A. Keesecker, pastor.—Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; worship, 11 a. m., "Religion-What Kind?": Youth Fellowship, 6 p. m.; no evening service.

Fairview Methodist .- Fairview avenue at Franklin Street, Rev. B. F. Hartman, pastor.-Worship, 9:30 a. m.: Sunday school, 10:30 a. m.

Melvin Methodist .- Reynolds at Marion Street, Rev. B. F. Hartman, pastor.-Sunday school, 9:45; worship, 11 a. m.

Mapleside Methodist.—East First Street at Maple, Rev. B. F. Hartman, pastor.-Sunday school, 9:45 a. m.: worship, 7:30 p. m.

Davis Memorial Methodist.-Oldtown Road, Rev. Clarence W. Whalen, pastor.-Sunday school, 9:45 a. mg worship, 11 a. m., memorial service, Rev. J. W. Young, guest speaker. The Fort Hill High School Quartette will sing for the Sunday School Hour. Wor ship, 7:30 p. m., subject: "Opportunity."

Fort Ashby Methodist-James H. Lotspeich, minister, 10 a. m., Short Gap; 11 a. m., Fort, Ashby; \$ p. m., Dan's Run; 7:30 p. m., Patterson Creek.

Romney (W. Va.) Methodist-Howard R. Hall, minister. 9:55 a. m., worship, administration of the Sacraments of Baptism, and the Reception of members; 10:50 a. m., church school for all age groups; 3 p. m., the administration of the Sacrament of Baptism -immersion; 6:30 p. m., Youth Fellowship; 7:30 p. m., worship and sermon, "Our Actions and Reactions Betray Us." Also special music by the senior chair.

Grace Methodist-130 Virginia Avenue, Rev. Allen B. L. Fisher, minister. 9:30 a. m., Sunday School; 11 a. m., worship, with sermon by the minister; 7:30 a.

m., service of song and sermon. Mt. Pleasant Methodist-Rev. Allen B. L. Fisher, minister. 9:30 a. m., worship, with sermon by the minister; 10:30 a. m., Sunday School.

Ellerslie Methodist-Rev. L. J. Moore, minister. Corriganville-Worship, Holy Communion, 9:30 a. m.; church school, 10:30 a. m. Ellerslie-Church school, 10 a. m.; worship, Holy Communion, 11 a. m.; worship, 7:30 p. m. Cooks Mill Chapel-Church school, 10 a. m.

Prosperity Methodist-Rev. J. B. Heavener, minister. Church school, 10 a. m.; Young People's meeting, 6:45 p. m.; preaching, 7:45 p. m. Beans Cove Methodist -Preaching 3 p. m. Oak Dale Methodist-Church school, 10 a. m.; preaching, 11 a. m.

The Flintstone Methodist Circuit-Rev. R. Eugene May, pastor. Chaneyville-Worship, 9:30 a. m.; church school, 10:40 a. m. Flintstone-Church school, 10 a. m. worship, 11 a. m. Merley Branch-Church school, 10 a. m.; Rev. R. L. Wittig, worship, 11 a. m. Mt. Hermon Church school, 10 a. m.; worship, 7:30 p. m. Mt. Collier -church school, 10 a. m.

Mt. Olive Methodist-Paw Paw, W. Va., Rev. George A. Tate, pastor. Sunday School, 12 noon; worship, 5:30 p. m.

McKendree Methodist-229 North Centre Street, Rev. George A. Tate, pastor. Sunday School, 9:45 a. m.; worship, 11 a. m., subject: "How Far Are We From Peace?"; Methodist Youth Fellowship, 6:30 p. m.; worship, 8 p. m., subject: "The Christian's Responsibility In Fostering Peace."

LaVale Methodist - W. W. Patterson, minister. 9:45 a. m., church school sessions; 11 a. m., worship and nursery school, sermon subject: "When Religion Becomes A Necessity"; 6:30 p. m., Fellowship Supper and Fellowship Hour; 8 p. m., service, with motion picture "South Of The Clouds."

Cresaptown, Dawson, Rawlings Methodist-Raymond M. Crowe, minister, Cresaptown-9:45 a. m., church school; 6:30 p. m., Youth Fellowship; 6:30 p. m., Young Adults; 7:30 p. m., worship. Dawson-9:45 a m, church school; 11 a. m., worship; 7 p. m., Young Adults. Rawlings-10 a. m., church school

Centre Street Methodist-Norman O. Scribner, minister. 9:10 a. m., the Upper Room Class will meet in church parlor with Mr. Robert Young in Church Parlor with Mr. Robert Young in charge; 9:45 a. m., church school; 11 a. m., worship, subject: "Ho, Everyone That Thirsteth"; 6:45 p. m., Youth Fellowship Meeting; 7:30 p. m., worship, sermon subject: "The

Goal of God's Kindness.' Calvary Methodist-30 Knobley Street, Ridgeley, W. Va., J. E. McDonald, minister. Sunday School, 9:45 a. m.; worship, 11 a. m.; Methodist Youth Fellowship, 6:45 p. m.; worship, 7:30 p. m.

Oldtown Methodist-Rev. William Anderson, minister. Olivers Grove-Worship, 9:45 a. m.; church school, 10:45 a. m. Mt. Tabor-Church school, 10 a. m.; worship, 11 a. m. Paradise-Church school, 10 a. m. Mt. Olive-Church school, 10 a. m. Oldtown-Church School, 10 a. m.; worship, 7:30 p. m.

Central Methodist-South George Street at Dexter Place, Rev. Crates S. Johnson, pastor. Sunday School, 9:45 a. m.; worship, 11 a. m., subject: "Putting God To The Test"; Methodist Youth Fellowship at 6 p. m.; worship, 7:30 p. m., subject: "What Religion Means." Zion Methodist-Bedford Road, Rev. Gordon R.

Hall, pastor. Sunday School, 10 a. m.; worship, 7:30 Centenary Methodist-Bedford Road, Rev. Gordon R. Hall, pastor. Sunday School, 10 a. m.; worship,

Pleasant Grove Methodist-Baltimore Pike, Rev. Gordon R. Hall, pastor, Sunday School, 11 a. m.; worship, 10 a. m.

Elliott Memorial Methodist-Hazen Road, Rev. Gordon R. Hall, pastor. Sunday School, 10 a. m.; worship, 9:15 a, m

Emmanuel Methodist-Humbird Street, Rev. Kenneth W. Grove, pastor. Sunday School, 9:45 a. m.; worship, 11 a. m., subject: "Repentance For Purposes"; Methodist Youth Fellowship, 6:45 p. m.; worship, 7:30 p. m., subject: Week of Prayer observance by the Woman's Society of Christian Service.

First Methodist - 131 Bedford Street, William James Elliott, minister. Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.; worship, 10:45 a. m., subject: "The Value Of Solitary Prayer In The Christian's Life"; Methodist Youth Fellowship Worship at 6:30 p. m., Layne Heavner, president; Jacqulin Barnett, commissioner of worship; worship, 7:30 p. m., subject: "Christ's Great Lesson Regarding Prayer."

Grace Methodist-Mineral Street, Keyser; Rev. Lloyd Myers, pastor; Sunday School, 9:45 a. m.; morning worship, 11 a. m., the sacrament of baptism and reception of members; Methodist Youth Fellowship, 6:30 p. m.; evening worship, 7:30 p. m., "The Power Of The Word," reception of members.

First Methodist-Davis Street, Keyser; Rev. L. A. Steele, pastor. Sunday School, 9:45 a. m.; morning worship, 11 a. m., "The Peacemakers"; Youth Fellowship, 6:30 p. m.; evening worship, 7:30 p. m., "What Must I Do To Be Saved?"

Midland Methodist Charge-Rev. Louis L. Emerick, minister. Midland-Church school, 9:45 a. m.; worship, 11 a. m. Shaft-Church school, 11 a. m.; worship, 7:30 p. m. Woodland-Worship, 9:45 a. m.; church school, 10:45 a. m. Special service each night this week at 7:30 p. m.

Park Place Methodist-Narrows Park, Rev. L. W. Burton, pastor. Sunday School, 9:45 a. m.; worship, 11 a. m., subject: "Isaiah"; Methodist Youth Fellowship, 6:30 p. m.; worship, 7:30 p. m., subject: "Elijah." Moorefield Methodist-Rev. J. B. Dryfield, pastor. 9:45 a. m., church school; 10:30 a. m., worship for the Children's Division; 11 a. m., worship and sermon honoring the work of Education. Topic, "Our Faith In God." A special recognition will be given all teachers who are present. 6 p. m., the Children's Fellow-

ship; 6:45 p. m., the Methodist Youth Fellowship. First Methodist-Lonaconing, Rev. Joseph Wesley Young, pastor. Sunday School, 10 a. m.; worship, 11 a. m., guest preacher Rev. S. R. Neel; Youth Fellowship, 6:30 p. m.; worship, 7:30 p. m., subject: "Our

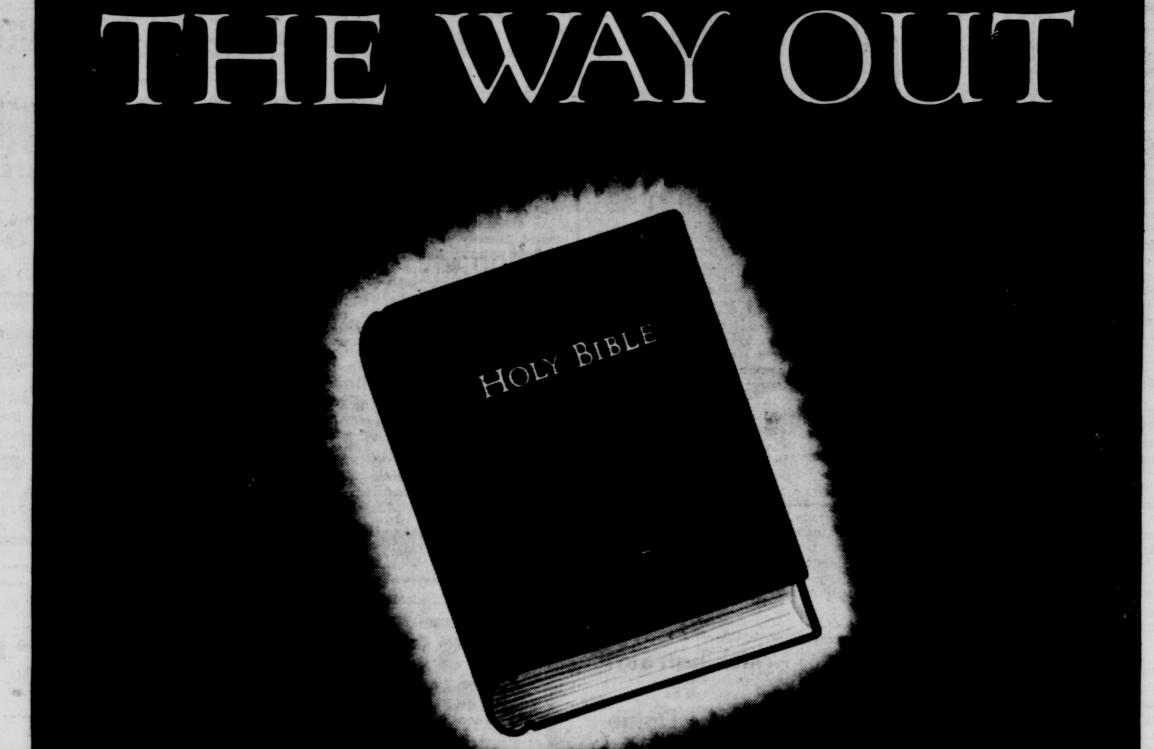
Repentance To And Forgiveness Of God." Paw Paw Methodist-O. M. Raines, pastor. Sunday School, 9:45 a. m.; worship, 7:30 p. m., sermon theme: "The Book Of Deuteronomy" or "Elleh haddebharim." Woodrow Union-Sunday School, 10 a. m.; wor-

ship, 11 a. m. OTHER CHURCHES

First Church of Christ, Scientist. - Washington Street .- "Adam and Fallen Man" will be the subject of the Bible, Lesson-Sermon, in all churches of Christ, Scientist, November 11. The Golden Text is from Ephesians 5:8, 10. "Ye were sometimes darkness, but now are ye light in the Lord; walk as children of light . . proving what is acceptable unto the Lord". Sun-

day service, 11 a. m.; Sunday schol, 11 a. m. South Cumberland Assembly of God .- 23 Elder Street, Rev. H. L. Brothers, pastor.-Sunday school, 9:45 a. m.; worship, 11 a. m., Rev. D. V. Hurst, speaker; worship, 7:30 p. m., Rev. Hurst, speaker,

First Church of the Nazarene.-508 Oldtown Road, Rev. H. E. Heckert, pastor.—Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; worship, 10:45 a. m., "The Spiritual Glow"; wor-



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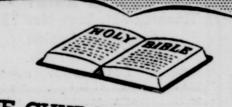
There is a way out of the deep darkness that engulfs the world; it is the way of the Bible, the way of light.

The sweet Singer of Israel found this way and exclaimed, "Thy word is a lamp unto my feet and a light unto my path." The prophet Isaiah knew of it when he told the Israelites, "The Lord shall be unto thee an everlasting light, and thy God thy glory."

The Bible has been God's Pillar of Fire to lead men and nations out of darkness into light. The chaotic blackness of the Augustan Age was shattered by the Light which came out of Israel in fulfillment of the Scriptures. In this light new faith and hope were

The darkness of the Middle Ages disappeared in the brightness of the Renaissance and the Reformation when the leaders of men searched the Scriptures and found the Light of God. Every great revival of spiritual religion has cleared the mists from human eyes and lighted man's way to peace.

The darkness that envelops the world today will roll away on the wings of the morning when men and nations turn back to the Bible and back to God.



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The Church is the greatest factor on earth for the building of character and good citizenship. It is a storehouse of spiritual values. Without a strong Church, neither democracy nor civilization can survive. There are four sound reasons why every person should attend services regularly and support the Church. They are: (1) For his own sake. (2) For his children's sake. (3) For the sake of his community and nation. (4) For the sake of the Church itself, which needs his moral and material support. Plan to go to church regularly and read your Bible daily.

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ship, 7:30 p. m., "The Sufferings of the Spirit", opening service of the Fall Revival.

Pentecostal Holiness .- 123 S. Lee Street, Rev. Harold A. Probst, pastor.—Sunday school, 9:45 a. m.; worship, 11 a. m.; evangelistic service, 7:45 p. m. Pentecostal Holiness .- 52 Second Street, Pied-

mont, W. Va., Rev. James H. Taylor, pastor school, 9:45 a. m.; worship, 11 a. m.; Pentecostal Holiness Youth's Society, Donald McDowell, president -each Saturday 7:45 p. m.

North Cumberland Assembly of God .- Lee and Wallace Streets, Rev. Frank J. Fratto, pastor.-Sunday school, 9:45 a. m.; worship, 11 a. m.; worship, 7:45 p. m., Rev. Robert Hymes, special speaker at both services.

Pentecostal Holiness .- 19 Jackson Street, Lonaconing, Rev. Walter Veasel, pastor.-Sunday school, 10 a. m.; worship, 11 a. m., revival; Pentecostal Holiness Youth Society, Friday, 7:30 p. m.; worship, 7:30 p. m., revival.

Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints.-41 Oak Street, Elder Charles I. Roby, branch president. Sunday school, 10 a. m.; worship, 11:30 a. m., "The Three Heavens," I Cor. 15:40. Christian and Missionary Alliance.-546 Greene

Street, Jack Waite, pastor .- 9:45 a. m., Sunday school; 10:45 a. m., worship; 7:30 p. m., evangelistic service. First Christian.-312 Bedford Street, Rev. E. W. Gearhart, pastor.-Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; worship, 10:30 a. m., "There Is A Lad Here", the Optimist Club will attend in a body in observance of Ontimist Week, Nov. 11-17; Junior Christian Endeavor, 6:30 p. m.; worship, 7;30 p. m., Dr. Dean E. Walker, president of Milligan College, Tenn., will speak.

Church of Christ .- 213 South Lee Street, Chesley E. Wooten, evangelist .- 10 a. m., Bible classes; 11 a. m., worship; 7:30 p. m., worship. McCoole Community. - Queen Street, McCoole,

Rev. John C. B. McLaughlin, pastor - Unified worship with Sunday school, 9:30 a. m., message by the pastor; Youth Fellowship, 7 p. m.; Thursday-pastor's communicant class, 6:15 p. m.; choir practice, 6:45 p. m.; prayer service, 7:30 p. m.

Emmanuel Episcopal .- 16 Washington Street, Rev. H. M. Richardson, rector.-Third Sunday Before Advent .- 8 a. m., Holy Communion; 11 a. m., church school; 11 a. m., prayer and sermon; 7 p. m., Young People's Fellowship.

Holy Cross Episcopal.-16 Virginia Avenue, Rev.

EPISCOPAL

Trinity.-8 a. m., Holy Communion; 9:45 a. m., church school; 11 a. m., prayer and sermon. St. Philip's Chapel .- 9 South Smallwood Street, Rev. Chesley V. Daniel, priest-in-charge.-Twentyfifth Sunday after Trinity.-8 a. m., Holy Communion; 9:45 a. m., church school; 11 a. m., prayer and

Louis H. Ewald, rector.-Twenty-Fifth Sunday after

First Presbyterian .- 11 Washington Street, Rev. Seth C. Morrow, minister. 9:45 a. m., church school. with classes for all ages and program for Nursery Class and Kindergarten Department continuing until noon; 11 a. m., worship, "The Loyalty Essential to Liberty"; 6 p. m., Junior High Fellowship, leader. James Bolyard, chairman of Faith & Life Commission, "The Lord's Prayer"; 6:30 p. m., Senior Westminster Fellowship, devotional leader. Joe Strock, speaker, Commander William E. Woodson, "How Does Universal Military Training Affect Me?"

Southminster Presbyterian. - Third and Race Streets, Rev. C. Herman Bailey.-Sunday school, 10 a. m.; worship, 11 a. m., "The Tongue"; Westminster Fellowship, 6:30 p. m.

Beryl Presbyterian Chapel.-Beryl, W. Va., Rev. Robert M. Campbell, pastor.—Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; worship, 6:30 p. m., "Every Eve Shall See Him". Piedmont Presbyterian .- Piedmont, W. Va., Rev. Robert M. Campbell, pastor.—Sunday school, 9:45 a. m.; worship, 11 a. m., "Contend Earnestly for the Faith", music by the Youth Choir; Youth Fellowship, 7 p. m.; worship, 8 p. m., "Every Eye Shall See Him".

Keyser Presbyterian .- Main and Piedmont Streets, Rev. John C. B. McLaughlin, pastor.-Sunday school, 9:45 a. m.; worship, 11 a. m., Assembly Youth Sunday service, conducted by the Youth Fellowship, "Thy Will, My Will"; unified worship with Sunday school at Limestone, 2:30 p. m.; Pioneers meeting, 6 p. m.; worship, 7:30 p. m., "A Man Declares His Faith".

First Presbyterian. - Lonaconing. Chalmers H. Goshorn, pastor .- 10 a. m., Sunday church school; 11 a. m., worship, "Faith the Key to the Unknown"; 5:30 p. m., meeting of the Geneva Fellowship; 6:30 p. m. Y.P.W.F. led by the Stewardship Commission, chairman, Celeste Steiding; 7:30 p. m., worship, "Christ and His Work First-Self, Later."

### BRETHREN

Living Stone Church of the Brethren.-West Second and North Cedar Streets, Rev. Arthur Scrogum, pastor.-Sunday school, 9:45 a. m.; worship, 10:45 a. m., "Which Course Do You Take?"; worship, 7:30 p. m., sermon by Rev. Ernest E. Muntzing, guest min-

First Brethren. - Fourth and Seymour Streets, Rev. Milton M. Robinson, pastor.—Sunday school, 9:45 a. m.: worship, 11 a. m., "Conserving the Fruits of Revival"; B.Y.C., 6:45 p. m.; worship, 7:30 p. m., "The Way of the Transgressor"

Evangelical United Brethren.-Potomac Park, Rev. L. G. Bridgers, pastor.—Sunday school, 10 a. m.; worship, 11 a. m., "The Loom of Life"; worship, 7:30 p. m., "God's Handwriting".

Evangelical United Brethren.-Ridgeley, Rev. L. G. Bridgers, pastor.-Sunday school, 10:30 a. m.; wor-

ship, 9:30 a. m., "Faith In God". Bethany Evangelical United Brethren. - Fourth and Race Streets, Rev. C. K. Welch, pastor.-Unified worship with Junior Church, 10 a. m., "Christian Arithmetic"; worship, 7:30 p. m., "A God That Pro-

Calvary Evangelical U. B .- E. Mary Street, Rev. J. Edgar Walter, pastor.—Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; worship, 10:45 a. m.

Bethel Evangelical U. B .- Third and Seymour Streets, Rev. J. Edgar Walter, pastor.—Sunday school, 10:30 a. m.; worship, 9:30 a. m.; worship, 7:30 p. m. Old Furnace Church of the Brethren.-5 miles

south of Cumberland on Route 28, Rev. Charles V. Self, pastor.—Sunday school, 10 a. m.: worship, 11 a. m., "Life's Balance Sheet"; worship, 7:30 p. m., "The Israelites in Canaan." Glendale Church of the Brethren.-On Chaneysville Road just off Route 40 at Flintstone, Md., John

H. Buffenmyer, pastor.-Sunday school, 10 a. m.,

Bradye Dolly, superintendent; worship, 11 a. m. and

Church of the Brethren.-Wiley Ford, W. Va., Rev. V. R. Beckman, pastor.—Sunday school, 10 a. m.; worship, 11 a. m.; C.B.Y.F., 7:30 p. m.; worship,

### LUTHERAN

St. Paul's Lutheran. - Baltimore and Centre Streets, Rev. H. T. Bowersox, D.D., pastor.-Twenty Fifth Sunday after Trinity.—Sunday school, 9:45 a. m.; worship, 11 a. m., "The Great Commandment"; Luther League, 6:30 p. m.; worship, 7:30 p. m., "Brought Out and Brought In" Trinity Lutheran - Missouri Synod.-North Centre

and Smith Streets, Rev. Gerhardt A. Wagner, pastor. -Sunday school, 9:25 a. m.; worship, 10:45 a. m., "Glorifying God With Radiant Living" St. Luke's Lutheran.-Bedford and Columbia

Streets, Rev. Dr. H. Hall Sharp, pastor. - Sunday school, 9:45 a. m.; worship, 11 a. m., Missionary Thank Offering service, speaker, Mrs. F. Lee Fresh: Luther League, 6:45 p. m.; worship, 7:30 p. m., "Peace of

St. John's Lutheran .- Corner Fourth and Arch Streets, Rev. Donald F. Brake, pastor,-Sunday school, 9:45 a. m. worship, 11 a. m., "The Soul's Rest"; Luther Leagues, 6:15 p. m.; worship, 7:30 p. m., "Taking God's Place".

### REFORMED

St. Mark's Evangelical and Reformed.-Park and Harrison Streets, Rev. Carl H. Clapp, pastor.-Sunday school, 9:45 a. m.; worship, 11 a. m., "Christ the Same Always"; Junior Congregation: "No Roof On The House"; worship, 7:30 p. m., Junior and Senior Youth Fellowships.

St. Matthews's Evangelical and Reformed.-Bowling Green, Rev. C. L. Voll, pastor .- 9:45 a. m., church school; 11 a. m., worship, "Micah Speaks On Armistice"; 7:30 p. m., vespers, "Why Read the Bible?" Zion Evangelical and Reformed .- 405-07 North

Mechanic Street, Rev. Raymond A. Faulds, Jr., pastor, -25th Sunday after Trinity.-Sunday school. 9:30 a. m.; worship, 10:45 a. m., "The Stewardship of Life".

The Hvndman-Wellersburg Charge.-Rev. Frederick D. Oberkircher, pastor.-St. John's, Corriganville: church school, 9 a. m.; worship, 9:45 a. m. Zion, Wellersburg: church school, 10 a. m.: worship, 11 a. m. First Church, Hyndman: church school, 9:30 a. m.; worship, 7:30 p. m. Redeemer, Ellerslie: church school,

### BAPTIST

Grace Baptist-213 Greene Street, Rev. W. Randolph Keefe, pastor .- Sunday school, 9:45 a. m.; worship, 11 a. m., "Something Original", Rev. Edward L. Fortney, guest preacher; 6:30 p. m., Baptist Training Union, Mrs. Fern E. Wilson, director - theme: "Choosing Others or Self", adult topic: "Others or Self in Making a Living"; worship, 7:30 p. m., "Humpty Dumpty", Rev. Fortney, guest preacher.

Second Baptist.-Corner Grand Avenue and Oldtown Road, Rev. Kenneth M. Hayes, pastor.-Sunday school, 9:45 a. m.; worship, 11 a. m., "The Stewardship of the Gospel"; Baptist Training Union, 6:30 p. m.; worship, 7:30 p. m., "A Neighborly Deed".

LaVale Baptist .- LaVale, Rev. C. F. Frith, pastor.

-Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; worship, 10:30 a. m., "Perpetual Peace Through the Prince of Peace"; Baptist Training Union, 6:30 p. m.; worship, 7:30 p. m., First Baptist.-Bedford and Columbia Streets, Rev. O. Afton Linger, pastor.-Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; worship, 11 a. m., "Let God Speak", Chaplain

(Capt.) James R. Rowles, Jr.; 6:30 p. m., Baptist Training Union; worship, 7:30 p. m., "The Parable of the Wedding Robe", by pastor First Baptist.-Westernport, Rev. William B. Orndorff, pastor.-Lord's Day Bible school, 9:45 a. m.; worship, 11 a. m., "God's Call and Man's Refusal"; Baptist Training Union, 6:30 p. m., "How May Eternal Verities Become Personal Convictions"?; worship, 7:30

p. m., "Where Are The Dead?" Calvary Baptist.-Cresaptown, Rev. William L. Stroup, pastor.-Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; worship, 10:30 a. m., Evangelist Dick Krueger; worship, 7:30 p.

m., Evangelist Dick Krueger First Baptist .- Eckhart, Rev. Sidney S. Aldrich, pastor.—Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; worship, 10:45 a. m.; Baptist Training Unions, 6:45 p. m.; worship,

### FROSTBURG CHURCHES

7:30 p. m.

Saint Michael's Catholic - The Rev. Patrick J. Bradley, pastor; the Rev. Francis E. Montgomery, administrator; the Rev. Regis F. Larkin, assistant. Twenty-sixth Sunday after Pentecost.-Low Masses at 5:30, 7:30 and 9 a. m. The Holy Name Society and the members of Frostburg Council 1442, Knights of Columbus will receive Holy Communion in a body at the 7:30 o'clock Mass. High Mass at 10:15 a. m. The regular monthly collection for the school fund will be reecived at all Masses. Baptisms, 1 p. m. Novena devotion of the Miraculous Medal and Benediction of the Most Blessed Sacrament at 7:30 p. m.

First Congregational Church - Bowery at College Ave. Rev. J. F. Zimmerman, pastor. Sunday School, 10 a.m.; worship, 11 a.m., "Armistice Day Service." 6:30 p.m. Christian Endeavor, Mrs. Eloise Davis and Miss Fram in charge. Worship, 7:30 p.m., Evening Vespers, subject: "Peace". John Wesley Methodist - 33 Park Avenue, Rev.

George A. Ttate, pastor. Sunday School, 10 a.m. Methodist Youth Fellowship, 4:30 p.m. Worship, 3 p.m. First Presbyterian - 31 Broadway, Rev. Daniel B. Eveland, B. D., pastor, Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.; worship, 11 a.m., subject, "Heirs Of Promise,

Church Of The Brethern - Beall and Stoyer Streets, Rev. B. B. Ludwick, pastor. Sunday School. 10 a.m.; Worship, 11 a.m., subject, "Doing The Will Of God On Earth As It Is Done In Heaven." Church Of The Nazarene - Charles and Centre

Streets, Rev. Joseph D. Byers, pastor. Sunday Scho 9:45 a.m.; Worship, 10:45 a.m., subject, "Cross-Bearing." N. Y. P. S., 7 p.m.; Worship, 7:45 p.m. St. John's Episcopal - Broadway and Stoyer, The Rev. Charles I. Kratz, Jr., Rector, 25th Sunday After Trinity. 8 a.m., Holy Communion. 9:30 a.m.,

Church School. 11 a.m., morning prayer, Holy Baptism and Sermon. Church Of Jesus Christ Of Latter-Day Saints -Jr. O. U. A. M. Hall, Broadway. Elder William Fisher, Branch President, Sunday School, 10:30 a.m.; Worship, 7:30 p.m., subject, "The Restored Church"

Welsh Memorial Baptist .- Corner Beall and Charles Streets, Karle F. Kauffman, minister.-Sunday School, 9:45 a. m.; worship, 11 a. m.; Baptist Training Unions, 6:30 p. m.; worship, 7:30 p. m. St. Paul's Lutheran. - West Main and Water

Streets, Rev. Harold R. Stoudt, B.D., pastor.-25th Sunday after Trinity.—Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; The Service, 10:45 a. m., "If God Be With Us"; worship, 7:30 p. m., "Christian Peacemakers".

First Methodist .- 48 West Main Street, Rev. John Bagley Jones, pastor.-Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; worship, 10:45 a. m.; Intermediate and Youth Fellowship. 6:30 p. m.; worship, 7:30 p. m., M. Y. F. Choir Will

# LaSalle Wins, 31-7; Beall Cops Soccer Title

# **Bobby Christ Scores Thrice Against Hawks**

94-Yard Pass Play Features; Explorers **Snap Losing Streak** 

GAME STATISTICS

Ridgeley	LaS
6 First Downs	
3 Lost Ball On Downs	
16 Passes Attempted	
4 Passes Completed	•
58 Yds. Gained Passes	
2 Passes Intercepted	
4 Pumbles	• • • •
2 Own Fumbles Recovered	
A Depolition	
4 Penalties	
30 Yds. Lost Penalties	
72 Yds. Gained Rushing	
35 Yds. Lest Rushing	
37 Net Yds. Gained Rushing	
95 Total Net Yards Gained	

### By JOHN W. KNOWLTON

Bobby Christ scored three touchdowns-one on a 94-yard pass play -to pace the LaSalle Explorers to their second victory of the season over an undermanned Ridgeley High eleven last night at Fort Hill stadium. The score was 31-7. The win snapped a five-game los- Parsons High

ing streak for Coach Norman Geatz's charges and gave the new Plays Romney Explorer mentor his first triumph since taking over the helm in midseason. The loss was the seventh To 19-19 Tie straight for Ridgeley which played its final game of the year.

### Blackhawks Score

The Blackhawks did manage to punch over a touchdown in the third quarter against LaSalle, marking only the second td the West Vir- Parsons

denness on the last play of the initial period after the two teams had battled evenly throughout the 12- 116 minute stanza.

er seven and Bobby Arnone returned Parsons and Romney battled to a to the 21, but LaSalle was penalized to the 5 for clipping. After Arnone picked up a yard, Marty Mullaney, Explorer quarterback, dropped back

Completely dominating play in point. up three more quick touchdowns. ing to run from fake kick formation sons aerial and ran 34 yards to to all. His record of 45 consecutive game winning streak is the longest Allegany fumble for the winning td. New York Giants the 16th. on his own 9, was caught in the end paydirt. Payne booted the extra scoreless innings established in 1950 still alive in major football, invades Sherman Is Tigers' Ace with Paul Ackerman, Explorer end, dropping on the pigskin for the Sloan for the extra point.

### Score After Fumble

Moments later after an intercept- the third period when Roger Parker ed pass gave LaSalle the ball on the scored from two yards out. ed pass gave LaSalle the ball on the Ridgeley 40 the Explorers counted Parsons, however, reeled off a pair Homecoming Set on a 16-yard toss from Mullaney to of tds in the last period to move Bobby Arnone. The next score came out in front at 19-13. Hymes reafter LaSalle recovered Loy's fumble covered a fumble to set up the first covered a fumble for a plunger of the function of the function of the first covered and fumble for a fumble function of the fun on the Ridgeley 9 and Christ crack- score which Evans made on a plunge from the two-yard mark. The home

Ridgeley counted in the third team forged ahead when Evans stanza after Christ fumbled on the blocked a punt, picked up the ball LaSalle three and Tommy Riggle- and raced 12 yards to the end zone man recovered for the Hawks. Rob- and Evans passed to Good for the ert Bradley picked up a yard at extra point. over for the td. Baker's pass to Schoonover. The lineups: Howard Maiers for the point was Pos.

LaSalle's final counter was a 21- LG yard heave from Mullaney to Christ. RG

### Notes On The Game

Wayne Magruder, 16, Ridgeley LH guard, suffered a possible broken RH braved last night's chilly weather to sons); Payne (Romney).
witness the game .... The win Substitutes: Parsons—Wolf, Bowley, Felwas LaSalle's seventh in 11 games Reynolds, Greene. with the Hawks.... The absence of Officials-Shelton, Rice and Tabscott. halftime ceremonies seemed to leave the fans restless...Ridgeley ac- Little Three To Drop tually scored a second time in the fourth period but a penalty cancell- Spring Grid Practice ed the touchdown and LaSalle held

.... The Hawks, after getting no- HARTFORD, Conn., Nov. 9 (A) where with the "T" in the first half Williams. Wesleyan and Amherst resorted to the single-wing with have agreed to drop spring football passes in the final two periods to practice, Williams College President make a better ball game .... Several James Phinney Baxter, 3rd antimes LaSalle shifted into the now- nounced tonight. famous SMU spread formation and Baxte. told an alumni meeting passed with excellent results, picking "the little three" colleges were actup 168 yards through the air . That ing to "remove some of the over-25-0 halftime lead is the biggest emphasis on athletics."

on the bench and Coach Ralph Pol- training sessions starting in 1952 ing made only three substitutions "regardless of what our football opduring the fray ... Ridgeley failed ponents do."

Wilkinson Wins

**Scoring Crown** 

In Soccer Loop

Jimmy Wilkinson of Bruce High School, Westernport, led

League for the 1951 season with

seven points-all field goals-to

Bob Kirk of Barton, Kenneth

"Skip" Smith of Bruce and

"Sonny" Kyle of Barton were

deadlocked for the runner-up

spot with five points each. All

of Kyle's points were penalty

Complesi of Bruce and Dun-

Players scoring three points

Miltenberger, Flintstone: La-

Porta, Beall, and McIntyre,

Burner of Beall, Andrews and

Fourteen players scored one

Kelly of Central registered two

can of Beall scored four points

his credit.

point each.

Pos.	Lineups: LaSalle (31)	Ridgeley (7)
-	Ackerman	Gross
LE		
LT	Larkin	
LG	Kienhofer	
C	Brown	Whetse
RG	O'Rourke	Magruder
RT.	Ruppenkamp	Moore
RE	Sloan	Phillips
QB	Mullaney	B. Baket
LH	Arnone	Maiers
RH	Christ	Riggleman
FB .	. E. McKenzie	Loy
Sco	re by periods:	
LASA	LLE	. 6 19 0 6-31
DIDC	ELEY	. 0 0 7 0- 1
To	chdowns-Christ 3.	Ackerman Ar-

Riggleman. Extra points-Sloan

(pass), Maiers (pass).

Substitutes — LaSALLE—Williams, Dorn,
G. McKenzie, Taccino, Blake, Stegmaier,
Sheffler, Geatz, Lennox, McKay, Loibel,
Tabler, Fertig, Feaga, Kelly, Jack
O'Rourke, Hudson, RIDGELEY—Bradley. O'Rourke, Hudson. Harness, Margherita. Officials — Cavanaugh, referee. Shelton, umpire. Bolyard, head linesman.

### **Bob Higgins Retires**

STATE COLLEGE, Pa., Nov. 9 (A) -Bob Higgins, head football coach at the Pennsylvania State College for 18 years, retired today from all athletic activities at Penn State because of ill health.

"I am leaving with great reluctance because my physicians have

advised me to do so," Higgins said. PRO BASKETBALL Philadelphia 98, Minneapolis 86 Indianapolis 92, Fort Wayne 77

# Giants' Ace To Come Here November 17

Local Moose Lodge Plans Open House From 10 To Noon

Through the efforts of Lodge No.

Lonnie Jackson, governor of the where they're going. ments for the pitching ace to ap- of the post-season features. pear here to spark the membership There's no bowl in Michigan

### Will Autograph Cards

COMING HERE - Salvatore

(Sal) Maglie, above, pitching ace

who won 23 games for the Na-

tional League champion New

York Giants this year, will come

here Saturday, November 17 to

spark the membership drive of

the Hot Stove Baseball League.

Cumberland Lodge No. 271,

Loyal Order of Moose, has made

arrangements for Maglie to con-

duct open house at the Moose

home a week from today from

**Evans Blocks Kick** 

To Save Panthers

10 a.m. until noon.

mally with anyone who wishes to for national honors by taking the meet him. Membership cards for the measure of Notre Dame's Fighting Hot Stove League for 1951-1952 will Irish at East Lansing, Mich. be autographed by him if presented to him on this occasion.

All officers, managers, players and members of the league and the public in general are invited to come to massive Longhorns must do a territhe Moose Home during those hours fic rushing job on Baylor's strike-

of Moose in Pittsburgh to make ar- informal game to Camp Pendleton, Coaching 27th Season regional director of the Loyal Order rangements for a major league is a one touchdown favorite. sented to come to Cumberland.

Won 23 Games For Champs PARSONS, W. Va., Nov. 9 -19-19 stalemate in a Potomac Valley Manager Leo Durocher's National Volunteers, should have a mild tied in 10 games. The previous year Conference football contest here this League champions this year. In afternoon of it. Roger Parker smashed over from Barber," won 18 and lost 4.

touchdown late in the final stanza control and self-possession which contender for the guest spot in the schools renewed relations in 1949 The last pl in on the 15 and the speedy halfback raced down the sidelines all the Panthers when he blocked Orville ears if that is indicated," according and once-tied Iowa. magazine.

counter. Mullaney passed to John over from the one following Wil- "Lefty" Grove of Lonaconing has are the No. 4 team. fong's 67-yard dash to the 10 and a been invited to be co-host with Georgia Tech, still considered and earlier in the season scored 27 Many former major league players

# Romney upped its lead to 13-6 in

**Mountaineers Hosts** To Gamecocks Today

MORGANTOWN, W. Va., Nov. 9 West Virginia against South Caro-

..... C. Parker The visiting Gamecocks are a one-Hymes ...... Shahan touchdown favorite, with their ver- Drake at Wichita, Indiana at Min-B. Auvil ...... Shawen Hill Wadiak. South Carolina has a 3-3 Loyola (Los Angeles) at Kansas, ALLI

H Loughry ..... Ely
B Evans ..... R. Parker
Score by periods: carry a 5-2 record into the 1:30 Touchdowns—R. Parker 2, Landis (Rom- eers have a 2-1 conference record. State, Georgia at Florida, Houston ton, Mullenax. Romney-Hartman, Ratliff,

though the Gamecocks were favored est at Duke. in two of the previous meetings they SOUTHWEST-Rice at Arkansas,

The first contest in 1939 ended in a 6-6 tie. West Virginia won 13-0 in 1942 and 35-12 in 1948.

## **Eagles Bag Title**

CHARLESTON, W. Va., Nov. 9 (A) The Morris Harvey Golden Eagles clinched the State Collegiate Con- Carver Loses, 19-13 enjoyed by LaSalle in many years. | Williams, he said in a prepared ference title tonight by taking a Ridgeley had only nine players address, would eliminate spring Davis and Elkins eleven 23-0.

Harvey its second straight confer- straight defeat yesterday, losing a cfected without leaving a scar. Hackett and Frank Smith striking LH Tonight's victory gave Morris ence title. Last year, the Eagles return game to Ramer Memorial Thorpe may be released from the suddenly for long-distance touchshared the honors with Potomac High School at Martinsburg, W. Va. hospital very shortly, the official downs, beat Chattanooga 34-7 in State and West Liberty.

# FOOTBALL SCORES

### SCHOLASTIC

LaSalle 31, Ridgeley 7 Keyser 27, Petersburg 0 (PVC) Parsons 19, Romney 19 (PVC) Hagerstown 21, Balto. City Col-

Bedford 25, Berlin (Pa.) 0

Martinsburg 39. Berkeley Springs Ramer (Martinsburg) 19, Carver

13 (six-man football) Balto. Poly 13, Southern 13 COLLEGE Morris Harvey 23, Davis & Elk-

ins 0 Naval Acad. Prep (Bainbridge) 26. Montgomery Jr. College 7 Miami (Fla.) 34, Chattanooga 7 Marshall 52, Evansville 13 Tampa 54, South Georgia 13 Florida A. & M. 34, Allen 0 Furman 33, Newberry 13

## **Crucial Games Facing College Gridiron Greats**

Stanford-So. Cal. **West Coast Feature** 

271, Loyal Order of Moose, the NEW YORK, Nov. 9 (A)-"Hump" famed Sal Maglie, pitching ace of games bob up tomorrow for four of the New York Giants, National Lea- the nation's top-ranking football gue champions of 1951, will hold powers and, when the skirmishing open house at the Moose Home on is over, Michigan State, Southern Saturday, November 17 from 10 a. California, Stanford and Texas should have a pretty good idea

Moose Lodge, manager of the For Southern California and 26 Rotary Club, Hot Stove League team Stanford, who tangle in a battle of 18 Victory (Cl.) .13 and chairman of the Hot Stove Pacific Coast giants in Los Angeles' 21 Morgantown League membership drive for the coliseum, they hope it's the Rose 14 R-W. Clarkscoming year, has made arrange- Bowl, oldest and one of the richest 27 Fairmont East 20 12 Martinsburg ....... 12

State's immediate future but the newest member of the Big Ten 196 Total Maglie has agreed to visit infor- family can hammer up a strong bid

> So. Cal Favored Texas' ideas lean toward the Cot- School in the fourth game of their ton Bowl at Dallas. To get there the gridiron series.

Jackson contacted Jack Stoehr line encounter at Austin, Tex. Southern Cal, which dropped an and Steve Harrick, Morgantown.

membership drive. Stochr phoned over Notre Dame although word his 27th season as grid mentor at Maglie, who is a member of Niagara from the middle west is that the the Randolph county school. Lodge of the L.O.O.M. in Niagara Irish's Frank Leahy has geared his Falls, N. Y., and he readily con- charges for a super effort in this armed services as a major in the

Maglie was a 23-game winner for including the first place Tennessee his Tigers were undefeated and un-

the one-yard line with the tying "He has everything, including No. 2 nationally and the leading romped off with a 48-0 victory. The here Nov. 19.

good bowl material despite its 14-14 points in a single contest. lanta. Wisconsin, No. 9, entertains ers' seven game victory streak. Pennsylvania in one of the inter- Allegany has won four games, crief, Roy Partee, Luis Olmo, Al Badgers, beaten by Illinois and tied night's game at the local stadium is man, Dan Bankhead, Johnny Linby Ohio State, are a 14-point favor- the Campers' last before the city dell, Augie Galan and Alex Carras-

Bucknell at Colgate, Detroit at Vil- day lanova, Dartmouth at Columbia, Marquette at Holy Cross, Michigan L guard then Burke Baker tossed an Today's game wound up the sea- (A)-A homecoming crowd of 20,000 at Cornell, NYU at Temple, Ohio aerial to Riggleman on the two and son for Parsons which won four, lost is expected for tomorrow's Southern State at Pittsburgh, Syracuse at Ro the diminutive halfbacks stepped four and tied one under Coach Carl Conference football game pitting Penn State, Rutgers at Brown, The Citadel at Army, South Carolina at QB West Virginia.

MIDWEST-Bradley at Toledo, FB 

SOUTH-Boston College at Clemson, Davidson at North Carolina Rank, Reiber, Reynolds, Robinson, Royce, It will be West Virginia's final at Louisville, Kentucky at Tulane, home game. The Mountaineers still Mississippi Southern at Alabama, must face Pitt and Maryland in Mississippi at Auburn, North Carolina at Virginia, Richmond at Stet-The game will be fourth meeting son, Vanderbilt at Louisiana State, Jim Thorpe Undergoes between the two teams and al- VPI at William & Mary, Wake For-

still are looking for their first Southern Methodist at Texas A&M. Wyoming at New Mexico.

Washington State at Idaho.

The score was 19-13. These teams played a tie here

# Silents To Play On Thanksgiving

A post-season football game between the West Virginia School for the Deaf (5-1-0) and the Romney High School Pioneers will be staged on the Romney High School Field at 2 p. m. Thanksgiving Day, Nov. 22. Coach Richard "Dick" Mc-

Elwee announced last night. Romney football fans have been "itching" to see these schools matched and a hardfought and interesting game is anticipated.

The Silents, coached by Glenn Hawkins, are undefeated in the Potomac Valley Conference, having beaten Franklin, 47-6 and Keyser 20-0. Romney High has a 3-1-1 record in the con-

# Cumberland News Sports NCAA Lifts

Saturday, November 10, 1951

# Elkins High's Tigers Play **Allegany Gridders Tonight**

### 4th Game Of Series Set Here; Sherman Is Visitors' Sparkplug

RECORDS OF TEAMS 6 Weston ..... 13 R-W, Clarks-

Elkins High School's football team, victorious in eight out of nine games played to date, comes here tonight to battle Allegany High

The opening kickoff is scheduled for eight o'clock. Officials will be throwing Larry Isbell in their head- "Bobby" Cavanaugh, Cumberland; John Shelton, Keyser; Don Eicher

rangements for a major league is a one touchdown lavorite.

The odds-makers also have made player to come to Cumberland to Michigan State a six-point choice teams since 1920, is rounding out Coach Frank C. Wimer, who has

Wimer spent five years in the Most of the other topflight teams, War from 1941 through 1945. In 1928

tie with Duke, subjects its No. 8 Elkins' lone loss came at the the big time, among them Joe Page. ranking to only a slight risk against hands of Washington Irving High former star fireman pitcher for the Virginia Military Institute at At- of Clarksburg and cracked the Tig- Yankees.

championship duel with Fort Hill quel are others eligible. on Thanksgiving. This means that

Hager
Widdows
Price
G. Long
Statler
Robeson
Eversole
R. Sisk
Eirich
Horton
Baldwin

senger, Rennix, Hartman, Phares, Weese Easton, Gallen, Gaither, Goldman, Hadra, Haines, Hilton, Hixenbaugh, Hoffman, Hook, Jacobson, Johnson, Joyce, Kellar, Kirtley, Kyles, G. Lease, R. Lease, J. Long, Jos Stanislawczyk and George Wal-

Wartzack, Wisler OFFICIALS—Bobby Cavanaugh, referee. Tigers Release

# **Operation On Lip**

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 9 (AP) Jim Thorpe, the legendary Carlisle FAR WEST—Arizona at Tempe indian football star who was voted State, Denver at College of the America's greatest athlete of the Pacific, Montana at Colorado A&M, past 50 years, underwent an oper-UCLA at Oregon State, Utah State ation for removal of a form of skin at Brigham Young, Utah at Colo- cancer today and a Lankenau Hosrado, Washington at California, pital spokesman, reported the surgery "extremely successful." "Jim is going to be perfectly all plans.

right," the spokesman added. The hospital official said the sur- Miami Wins, 34-7

## **Potomac State's Final Foe Today**

Fort Monroe Is

Potomac State School of Kevser brings its 1951 football campaign to a close today by playing Fort Monroe at Old Point Comfort, Va.

If the Catamounts of Coach Dana Lough can bag this one it will mark the second straight season that the Keyser team will have lost only one game.

At present the Cats have a 6-1 record with wins over Glenville, George Washington U. "B", Newport Tech, Montgomery College, Shepherd and Salem and a loss suffered at the hands of Concord.

Last year the Loughmen won eight and lost one.

# **Browns Get First**

Major League Draft Meeting Set Nov. 19

1950, Sal, who is known as "The Tennessee is host to Washington Elkins and Allegany first met on crack at several thousand players at Baltimore. & Lee at Knoxville while Illinois, the gridiron in 1921 and the Tigers at the major league draft meeting

"Teenie" Payne's kick for the extra to the September issue of "Sports" Third-ranked Maryland, unbeaten Last Armistice Day, Elkins beat reverse of the order in which they and probably headed for the Sugar AHS in Elkins by the score of 12-6 finished in 1951, the other big lea-The Hampshire countians took a Sal's performance during the late Bowl if the conference can be made when Dorsey Sherman ran 86 yards gue clubs will get their chances, with the second quarter LaSalle racked 7-0 lead in the first period when season stretch of the Giants and his to agree, takes on winless Navy at Warner colleged 40 yeards with an Vankeer taking 15th shot and the Bernard Landis intercepted a Par- world series appearances are known Baltimore. Princeton, whose 19- Warner galloped 40 yards with an Yankees taking 15th shot and the Draft prices for Class AAA players

is exceeded only by Carl Hubbell Harvard where No. 20-a Princeton Sherman is the most feared play- is \$10,000. It is \$7,500 for Class AA record-should be waiting in a er in the Elkins' lineup. He scored \$6,000 for Class A; \$4,000 for Class the second period when Good went The immortal Robert Moses neatly-wrapped package. The Tigers three tds against Parsons last week, B; \$2,500 for Class C, and \$2,000 for Keyser

are in line for a possible return to Dominic Dallessandro, Bob Mun- 263 ..... Net Yards Rushing .....

### Other games include: EAST — AHS will be without a game for 11 Keyser Adds Game, Plays Alumni Nov. 17

benefit game Saturday, November point. 17, at 1:30 p. m. at Stayman Field. The game will be played for the benefit of the Touchdown Club of th Alumni Association and the Keyser High K-Club.

John Shelton, Charles Bolyard, ley will officiate gratis.

# Keller, Borowy

gue today unconditionally released the point. pitcher Hank Borowry and outfielder Charlie (King Kong) Keller. The Tigers obtained Borowy from

Pittsburgh in August of 1950. Keller came to the Detroit club in December, 1949, after he was released by been used as a pinch-hitter. Both players are now free agents.

gery was "a radical operation" on MIAMI, Fla., Nov. 9 (A) - The RT football team suffered its second Thorpe's lower lip, but that it was Miami Hurricanes, with Jack RE

# Moorefield Closes Season Today, Romney Pioneers Plays Host To Beall High Eleven

RECORDS OF TEAMS

MOOREFIELD 26 Petersburg ... 6 18 Frederick .....27 Romney ..... 0 13 Romney 19 Berkeley Spgs. 0 107 Totals Won 3, Lost 4

Moorefield High School will ring on Thanksgiving Day. down the curtain on its 1951 football Paul Thompson and Harry Lennox High School's Mountaineers at Beall today. Coach Johnny Paugh's Yellow will leave at 10 a. m. for the scene Jackets have played nine games, of action.

Jackets Seek 8th Win, winning seven and losing two. Both defeats came at the hands of Class Game Set For 1:45 PM "A" schools, namely Fort Hill and Keyser. Beall also is a Class "A"

It will mark the second meeting of the Jackets and Beall on the 7 Fort Hill ... 20 6 Allegany ... 36 of the Jackets and Beall on the 26 Greenbank ... 13 13 James Wood ... 6 gridiron. The Hardy countians won 33 Thomas ... 7 37 Keyser ... 14 last year's game by the score of 18-7 last year's game by the score of 18-7. 14 Coach Joe Hoopengardner's Frost-27 Ridgeley .... 0 6 Charles Town. .13
24 Franklin .... 0 14 Ridgeley .... 0 burg eleven will be engaging in its eighth game on a nine-game schedule. The Mountain City eleven has won three and lost four. Beall's final game of the season is with LaSalle

season today when it tackles Beall have been named co-captains for Moorefield, W. Va., at 1:45 o'clock. The Frostburg squad of 35 players

# TV Ban In Washington

**Blackout Remains** For Other Centers

NEW YORK, Nov. 9 (AP) - The National Collegiate Athletic Association, bowing to heavy pressure, changed its mind again today and Barto decided to let the Michigan State- Bruce ..... Notre Dame fotball game be telecast in the Washington, D. C., area.

Earlier this week a similar decision was made in favor of Detroit, which like Washington originally was to be denied a view of this midwestern headliner. In making the announcement,

Ralph Furey, Columbia University athletic director and chairman of the NCAA television committee, before the final whistle, decided the insisted the move would not affect the board research structure...

"We made an exception in the ease of Washington because it was purely a local problem," Furey said. We merely postponed the blackout a week for that area.

"There is no game in the Washington area this week whereas next week there will be a very good game between Maryland and North Carolina State. We will have our blackout there Nov. 17."

Washington was one of 12 major centers scheduled for a complete plackout this week.

The others, in which there has been no change, are Chicago, Cleve-Birmingham, Ala.; Ames, Iowa; Charlotte, N. C.; Dayton, Ohio; Grand Rapids, Mich.; Jacksonville, Fla.; Johnstown, Pa.; Kalamazoo, Mich., and Toledo.

Elsewhere, eastern cities - exceping those on the blackout list — will be able to see the Notre Dame-CINCINNATI, Nov. 9 (A)-The Michigan State game at East Lanwoefully weak St. Louis Browns of sing, Mich., while the west will get the American League will get first a look at the Maryland-Navy game

Clarkmen Score 4th Triumph In P.V.C.

GAME STATISTICS

Passes Tried ..... Passes Completed ..... Yards Lost Penalties ...... 264 ..... Yards Gained Rushing .....

PETERSBURG, W. Va., Nov. 9- lineups: sectional features of the day. The lost three and played one tie. To- Gionfriddo, Bill Voiselle, Dick Whit- Keyser High School wound up its LEAD WMI Results—SPTS season in the P.V.C. with a 4-1-1 Pos. record today by turning back the Goal Vikings of Petersburg High School, LB

Swisher, Householder, Raines and LHB J. Stickley scored the touchdowns OR and Michael and Stoutamyer accounted for the extra points.

Keyser High school will play one With 45 seconds remaining in more game before closing its foot- the second period, Keyser tallied BEALL when Joe Swisher intercepted Larry Coach Fred "Tack" Clark's grid- Landes' pass and ran it over from Co ders will meet the Alumni in a the 20. Stoutamyer plunged the

> A 14-yard pass, Swisher to Jimmy Householder culminated a 55-yard Goal march in the third stanza.

> fumble on the 5-yard line and on RHB the first place Raines went off OL tackle for the third td. in the third CF stanza, Michael converted from IR In the fourth quarter, Keyser fell on a Petersburg fumble on the 23, marked up a first down on the 11

Petersburg never advanced within Keyser's 25 yard line and was limited to 56 net yards on the

Petersburg's overall record for the season was three wins, six losses. In the P.V.C., the Vikings won one

and lost four. Lineups Swisher ...... Lander Souseholder ..... D. Sites

Points after touchdowns - Michael 2 Officials - Spangler, Gaffney and Bol-

## **Akron Football Coach Resigns**

AKRON, O., Nov. 9 (A) - Akron University's head football coach. William G. (Bud) Houghton, resigned today. The board of directors accepted the resignation, and a committee was appointed to consider applicants for the job.

His Akron Zippers have lost all six of this year's games, and during Houghton's coaching regime have won only six, against 25 losses and a tie. The coach said he planned to

retire from football, and would take a job with a local motor transport firm.

# Sal Maglie To Spark Hot Stove League Membership Drive Jack Burner's **Goal Defeats** Bruce, 3 To 2

**Breaks Tie In Final** Period; Flintstone, **Barton Play 0-0 Tie** 

WMI SOCCER LEAGUE

Beall High School of Frostburg

won the soccer championship of the Western Maryland Interscholastic League for the sixth time yesterday by defeating Bruce High School in the final game of the season at Westernport by the score of 3 to 2. Jack Burner's second field goal of the game, scored five minutes

issue after Jim Wilkinson had tied it up for the Westernport eleven. Coach "Ebbie" Finzel's booters took a 1-0 lead at half time as the result of a field goal by LaPorta in the second period. Louie Complesi equalized for Bruce and then a fielder by Burner gave Beall a 3-2 advantage as the teams moved into the final period of play. Wilkinson and Burner kicked the tying and winning markers in the last

league race would have ended in a triple tie on the final day as Coach Orville Jackson's "Giant Killers" from Flintstone High battled Barton High to a scoreless tie at Bar-

If Bruce had won this game the

Barton Is Held Even

Beall last won the title in 1948. Central of Lonaconing copped the honors in 1949 and 1950. Goalie Enordo Arnone, "Buddy"

Poland, John Fatkin and Jack Burner played best for the champions while Bobby Wilson, Louie Complesi, Jim Wilkinson and "Doc" Berry were outstanding for Coach Augie Eichhorn's who suffered their loss of the season on the home

In the contest at Barton, "Sonny" Kyle of the Braves, missed a shot for a penalty goal in the second Flintstone Hurt Barton

Flintstone finished in last place from the eastern end of the county gave the other teams of the league many embarrassing moments throughout the campaign. Beall whipped Flintstone twice by 2-0 scores but the latter team really hurt Barton, the runner-up, beating the Braves 1-0 and tying them 0-0. Flintstone's best bets yesterday

were Kines, Yonker and Ted Puffinburger. Miller, "Sonny" Kyle and

Substitutes: Bruce-Haywood, Nofsinger Missed penalty shot—S. Kyle (Barton).

### Substitute: Barton-Brown. Referee-William "Scotty" Orr. W. M. I. League and Raines passed to Jennings DETROIT, Nov. 9 (P) — The Stickley in the end zone for the Detroit Tigers of the American Leasix-pointer. Michael place kicked Soccer Champs

1921-Barton 1922-Barton 1935-Bruce 1923-Barton 1936-Central 1924—Barton 1937-Bruce 1938-Beall 1926-Barton 1945-Beall 1946-Beall 1927-Bruce 1928-Bruce 1947-Beall 1929-Beall 1948-Bruce 1930-Bruce 1949—Central 1950-Central 1931-Bruce 1932-Bruce 1951—Beall

### 6. Central 3. **Hagerstown Conquers** PETERSBURG ....... 0 7 13 7-27 City College, 21-7

Wins: Bruce 10, Barton 6, Beal

1933-Bruce

HAGERSTOWN, Md., Nov. 9 (A)-(placements); Stoutamyer (plunge).
Substitutes: Keyser — Boehms, Jackson, win over Baltimore's City College Stoutamyer, Raines, Rice. Petersburg — win over Baltimore's City College Cunningham, Rodgers, Waddy, Kessel, H. Barr, C. Barr, D. Goldizen, Borror, Nesselrodte, Mullenaux, Iman, K. Goldizen, H. Kesner. Chaney and Leo Burke sparking the victors' drive.

City College's only scoring was done by Doering. He took a double reverse in the third period for a touchdown and booted the extra point. Score by periods:

HAGERSTOWN ..... 7 7 7 0-21
CITY COLLEGE ..... 0 0 7 0-7
Hagerstown scoring: Touchdowns-Burke Spence. Conversions-Gossard 3 (place-City College scoring: Touchdown-Doer-ing. Conversion-Doering (placement).

### **Football Games** For Next Week FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 16

Fort Hill at Westminster (n) LaSalle at Altoona Catholic (n) SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 17

Mt. Airy School for Deaf (Pa.) at West Virginia School for Deaf Keyser vs. Alumni

## **Bolt Is Leader** In North, South

### Oklahoman Has 214 For 1-Stroke Edge

PINEHURST, N. C., Nov. 9 (AP)- pleted 25 years of service. Tournament with a total of 214.

winner in professional circles with is acknowledged as excellent by eva \$5,768 bankroll, Bolt led 36-hole eryone and is widely followed. leader Cary Middlecoff of Memphis, Originally employed on November three-putted the last hole to finish has worked continuously with fabwith 73 for 215.

after a disastrous second round 78; was discharged October 5, 1945 Jimmy Adams, the Scot who played a five-star lapel emblem and ceron the British Ryder Cup team tificate which certify to over a quarearlier in the week, and John Barn- ter century of Amcelle employment. um, Grand Rapids, Mich.

of Pinehurst.

Tomorrow will be an open day to avoid college football conflict.

sume the firing with the final round Loyalty Sunday at 10:30 a. m. (EST) Sunday,

### **Coley Wallace Wins** "Duke" At Garden

Square Garden fight with manual tend tomorrow's service.

ex-GI making his second U. S. start, serving as canvass chairman. apparently had it won until Wallace floored him for a count of five just before the bell.

### Mike McNally Named Tribe Farm Director

Cleveland Indians have named Mike similar position with the Detroit days after November 6. After that

McNally, who was an infielder charged. with the Boston Red Sox, the New York Yankees and the Washington Nats, had been president of the Playground Trophies Indians' farm team at Wilkes Barre since 1941. The Eastern League club To Be Distributed moved recently to Reading, Pa.

He had previously managed East-

### Vic To Leave Hospital

BALTIMORE, Nov. 9 (A) - Vic been picked up he added. Raschi, New York Yankee pitcher, will be discharged tomorrow from Johns Hopkins Hospital where a frayed cartilage was removed from his right knee eight days ago.

### **Youth Hurt In Game**

A 16-year-old LaSalle High School student was admitted to Allegany Watch Union Hospital last night after being in- Royal Bones jured in a sandlot football game.

Hospital attaches said Joseph Cykie

2-\$3,500, claiming, 2, 1 1-16 m.

Heaven Sent 108 Bassington

Cykie 115 xReedy Creek Fanelli, 424 North Centre Street, Repudiate fell and tore open a knee. He was Jaco admitted for X-rays.





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## **Amcelle Worker Receives Watch**

John T. Dillon, 50 West Main Street, Frostburg, was presented a gold pocket watch by H. C. Givens, Jr., plant manager, when he com-

Tommy Bolt, 33-year-old native "Jack", as he is known to all, sells Oklahoman who registers out of Celanese fabrics in the Employees' Durham, N. C., tacked a one-under Fabric Sales department. His duties par 71 onto previous rounds of 71 are such that he probably comes in and 72 today to slip into a one- contact with more employes annualstroke lead after 54 holes of the ly than any other employe. He is \$7,500 North and South Open Golf therefore, one of the best known persons at Amcelle. His advice. The year's 27th leading money with respect to fabrics and colors.

Tenn., by one stroke. Middlecoff 8, 1926, in the Fabric Warehous, he rics for over 25 years.

Five professionals were locked at Dillon is a veteran of more than 216, even par for the distance, and two years and nine months service two strokes off the pace. The group during World War II and served as included Julius Boros, Southern a medical technician the entire Pines, N. C., first day leader with period at Woodrow Wilson General 68, who fought back with 70 today Hospital in Staunton, Va., where he

Jack belongs to the Farrady Post Four shots behind Bolt at 218 were No. 24, American Legion, Republi-

# The remaining 53 players will re-

observe Loyalty Sunday tomorrow a costume of it. and a concerted effort has been made to get all 515 parishioners to The elements that make a cos- jewel - rhinestone, insignia, heir-

NEW YORK, Nov. 9 (INS) - Some 60 men of the parish attend- apron to a sable cape are your In fact, have you given the prob-Gangling Coley Wallace of New ed a breakfast in the parish house accessories. For the apron, a work- lem the consideration it deserves? Gangling Coley Wallace of New basement last Sunday morning and York, 197½, staged a furious finish Sunday morning and the parish house accessories. For the apron, a work- lem the consideration it deserves?

A safety movie was also shown. In Maysville Methodist Church. In the parish house accessories are the provided by the provided by the safety movie was also shown. Nine topics were discussed by stu- rement will be in Maysville Ceme- Presbyterian youths. tonight to salvage a unanimous de- have been extending a personal in- store will turn the trick. For the you can tell whether your fur coat cision in a ten-round Madison vitation to church members to at- fur coat, let's see . . .

Starza-Dan Bucceroni fight. Wilson, Canvass. Somerville Nicholson is would be a good start?

### **Bills Are Mailed** For Paving Work

and Piedmont Avenues were mailed By Assembly Of God CLEVELAND, Nov. 9 (A) - The yesterday by the City Tax Office. George E. Davis, city collector.

Trophies won during the summer ern League teams at Binghamton playground program have arrived and Williamsport. Recreation Office, Edmund F. Hoey, director, said.

Some softball ferseys have not

a	Empire At Jamaica FIRST POST 1 PES			
	1-\$3,500, clai	ming, 3 up, 6 f.		
	Trancer	117 Landlord	1	
	Mara Moo	111 xRoyal Freedom	1	
	Sad Zac	108 Little Harp	1	
	Cacique	114 Ardoch	1	
	xGood Willin	106 Besita	1	
1	xBimfort	107 Sir Flint	1	

119 xxFully Aware

115 xFlaunt 111 xLiberty Luck

dens, 3 up, 6 f.
121 Town Center
121 a-Venturesome
124 Philo
121 xBentrovato
118 a-x-Nutmeg
entry.
ning, 2, 1 1-16 m.
119 Jack Linder
112 xGatlight

115 Gravel Throat 111 Utopia 5-The Ardsley Stakes, \$10,000 added, 2,

117 Tape Reader 113 Duke Faneli Alls Fair This Side 117 b-Do Report a-Master Fiddle 117 Dusty Darlin 117 Requistion 117 b-Heirarch Sulmari a-Mr. Turf a-Myhelyn Stable-J. J. Amiel entry. b-Mrs. E. Constantin Jr.-E. Constantin

6-The Butler Handicap, \$50,000 added 3 up, 1 3-16 m. 115 c-Sudan 110 a-Oil Capitol a-Seaward -Hall Of Fame 121 Alerted 104 d-Royal Governor 111 Royal Castel 114 Three Rings 114 122 d-County Delight 124 Palestinian 102 Miche a-Hasty House Farm entry. c-C. Mooers entry. d-Mrs. Weir-Rokeby Stable entry. 7-Allowances, \$4,500, 3, 6 f.

112 Irritate
118 xGuard Of Honor 110
118 xGuard Of Honor 112 115 Blue Moon 105 High Dive xxIsopera 118 All Is Well 115 My Bebby Jacodema 112 xThee and Me 8-\$3,500, claiming, 3 up, 1 1-16 m. 115 Trumpt King 115 Wagram xJaialai xTumbler 114 Sandy Alan 111 Muzzle xNepal 115 Argyle a-White Hawk 117 a-Iltis



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3-Direct Mister, Gambler, Broad Cross

5-The Pincher, Senator Joe, Algasir. 6-Our Cookie, Blue Crown, Lavara.

7-Pilaster, Mully S., Bayeux. 8-Country Boy 2nd, Little Rocket,

By The Associated Press

2—Liberty Luck, Flaunt, Cykie.
 3—Hypalong, Mons Beau, Philo.

8-Sandy Alan, Iltis, Jaialai. BEST BET-Trim.

Little Harp, Watch Union, Trancer.

4-Trim, Utopia, Gaylight. 5-Mr. Turf, Duke Faneli, Dusty Darlin.

7-Longleat, Mohammedan, Jacodema.

By The Associated Press

1—Best Goods, Caunsil, Star Spot.

1,700, claiming, 3 up. 1 m., 70 yds.

111 xDoreen's Boy 117 xMiss Stone

107 Birdie Lulley 113 xChoice Cut

120 Two Feathers

104 Lady Alexandra 113 Corsario 2nd

106 Buffalo Hi 109 xLunation Buffalo Hills

118 5—\$1.800, claiming, 3 up, 7 f. Ladolee 115 xMy Ruthie

6-\$2,000, claiming, 3 up. 7 f.
Daring Mate 111 Limasol
xEight Bells 104 Dainty Maid

7-\$3,000, allowances, 3 up, 7 f.

xRags To Riches 106 Peace Mission xPontalba 106 a-Spudder Spider Rock 111 xFly Around

8-\$1,800, claiming, 3 up, 1 1-16 m. xBlemish 106 Transatlantic Elfdee 17 xGay Courier xBouncing Boots 108 xChureo

a-Llangollen Far mand Robertson entry.

113 xLuremenow

xDark Peer

124 xxFlaneur

War Toro

Campaigner

Step's Girl Casein

Atom Ride

Daring Mate

xxNet Reward

Joey Bomber

Spider Rock

xEight Bells

109 Keep Right

-Penson, Binky B., High Trend.

BEST BET-Our Cookie.

1-Graymar Royal, Moms Choice, Eagle

Strolling down Park Avenue to my coats made of the same fur look office, I see girls in mouton who look as alike as peas in a pod, what office, I see girls in mouton who look as alike as peas in a pod, what like a million dollars and girls in original touch can you give your American Mechanics will hold a so-sisted by Rev. Landrum of Har-The themeof the rally will be May Be Opened Today Max Evans, young Detroit pro, and can Club and Benevolent Protective mink who look as ordinary as any coat to mark it as very personally cial in its hall on Main Street this risonburg. Burial was in the Wood- "You the Youth" and will emphasize the leading amateur, Dick Chapman Order of Elks No. 470, of Frostburg. one I've ever seen. The price tag yours? on a fur coat has little to do with Well, have you tried a hat and

scarf that match in color but conshe's got that counts. You are sure gray velvet hat and a scarf with a to be the loser if you only use your brown fur? Emmanuel Episcopal Church will coat as insulation and fail to make

### Accessorizing Furs

tume of any outfit from a cobbler's loom or precious - on pastel fur?

Would you say that handsome those of a couple of other strollers Wilson, 190, of Birmingham, Ala. Rev. H. Maunsell Richardson, leather on the feet and in the hand, on any avenue. The bout was an 11th hour sub- church rector, will devote his ser- groomed to the spit-and-polish look stitute for the postponed Roland La mon to the annual Every Member that only elbow greases can give,

# Bills for paving work on Trost Training Course Set

Rev. D. V. Hurst, supervisor of Six Frostburg State Teachers' Col- TV Firm Will McNally to succeed Herold (Muddy)
Ruel as the Tribe's farm director.

MeNally to succeed Herold (Muddy)
The accounts are due immediately sion of the Assembly of God at Allegany High School under a Open Office Here Ruel had resigned to accept a and not liens will be filed until 60 Churches, will speak each night program in which a student teacher The Potomac Valley Television at the Charles T. Powell residence, who resigned.

A workers training course will be pects to teach. held daily starting at 7:30 p.m. and Teachers are James G. Jones, and for the firm. will conclude next Friday night, Donald R. Burgess, science, under Geppert said the coaxial cable according to Rev. H. L. Brothers, the direction of Mrs. Ellen Mc- has been stretched to the Johnson RANDOLPH MILLHOLLAND RITE

## **Yesterday's Scratches**

LINCOLN DOWNS: 1-Great Morning, Big Harp, Space Ship, Sams List, You And Me, Esbirro, Soma Lad; 2—Dottie C., Battle Horn, Time Roll, Judex, Good Sweep, Little Aud; 4—Brave Lasf, Whiskey John, Easter Island, Ever Lovin; 5—Tease Me Not, Sugarbush, Rip Tide, Lill L., Sulty: 6—Beda Bull, Our Sam, Mona J., Hod **Today's Selections** Crown: 7—Wateree; 8—Drag, Lusmores, Analysis, Dougs Reward; 9—Market Boy, Foxy Rythm, Herbo, Rusty Gee, Utility.

EMPIRE CITY: 1-My Honeybee, Fighting Lark, Gallant Paula, Heaven Sent, Scotch Rocks, Sweet Pryme; 2—Sedulous, Canter bury, Janet Maher, Ireign, Ensa, Sir Flint bury, Janet Maner, Ireigh, Elisa, Sir Frint.

4—Requisition, Morning Line; 5—Free
Line; 6—Mandingo; 8—Farucho, Intaglio,
114 Good Timer, Classic Night, Mr. Pilate,
110 Whiskey Sour, Colonel Mike, Faralay.

PIMLICO: 1—Dutch King, Peraldahyde, Bonesciana, Alma Joe; 2—Rain Rose, Gal-lant Doma, Without Wings; 4—Odd Bess, Happy Bull, Plot And Plan, Didnslip; 5-Play Fiddle, Monacoan, Screaming Mimi Play Fiddle, Monacoan, Screaming Mimi, Rock Vincent; &—Inaname, Dorothys Miss, Myral, Baldwin, Romantype; 7—Golden Tempest, Wise Idea, Brass Hat; &—Blue Jack, Atomic Maid, Actual, Martonna.

Pimlico Entries

POST 1:15 PES 1-\$2,500, claiming, 4 up, 1 11/8 m.

	ming, 4 up, 1 11/8 m.		1-Best Goods, Caunsil, Star	Spot.
xxJudge O.	117 Lady Pam	117	2-Gavilan, Tattoo, Dandy For	ot.
xRiar Black	115 Buvel ·	117	3-Annar, Sulty, Arthur Elrod	
Lock Control	120 Reigh Jane	117	4-Flaneur, Lunation, Sun Ha	0.
xEagle Speed	117 One Up	120	5-Campaigner, Atom Ride, Ke	en R
Lolling	117 xxFox Challenge	113	6-Lady Alexandra, Net Rewa	ard.
xDik Dik	115 xxHindi	115	Bells.	
xMoms Choice	114 xGraymar Royal	119	7-Spider Rock, Joey Bomber,	Ras
Our Dandy	120 Saw Buster	120	Riches.	
	wances, 2, fillies, 6 f.		8-Blemish, Chureo, Gay Cour 9-Aralak, Reighaway, Miss G	er.
Brechin	117 Gabez	117	BEST BET-Blemish.	
	117 Clever Reward	117		
Inlet Miss	117 xNimble Myth	112		
	112 xxShort Supply	110		
Special Nurse	114 Stan's Helen	117	Lincoln Downs Entr	P
xSoft Pedal	112 xxHarbor Queen	110	POST 12:30 PES	
	ning, 3 up, 6 f.		1 41 500 1-1-1	
	105 Four Chances	113		70 y
Scheming World		115	Imperious 113 Utility	
King Mowlee	108 Slam Shut	109	Bimover 113 Star Spot	
xxKiller Mac	105 Big Ike	116	Little Hope 109 Wise Brune	tte
Broad Cross	112 xxDirect Mister	104	Doug's Reward 109 xxSilver Flie	er
4 •2 500 slain	ning, 3 up, 6 f.	-	Best Goods 113 xCaunsil	
xGrey Arrow	111 xPenson	109	xLord Pathmate 104 Rusty Gee	
No Distance	110 Oriole	112		
	112 Binky B .	116		
	112 Blue Hairan	110	Bold Challenge 112 Dandy Foot	
Scipio		115	Regalon 113 Little Frank	
	116 Prince Cole	114	Vantime 113 Miss Choppi	
Promptness	108		Gee Whiz 113 Dorothy G.	y
5-\$5 000, allow	vances, 3 up, 6 f.		xGallablu 104 xMagada	
Elope	115 The Pincher	121	Tattoo 113 xSmiling Ey	
	104 Algasir	118		-5
Senator Joe	118	***		У
e e2 500 allow	vances, 2, 1 1-16 m.	-	3-\$1,700, claiming, 3 up, 7 f.	
		***	xLil L. 104 xArthur Elr	
Cold Land	118 xExechequer 118 a-Quentin	113	xMesmerized 106 xSonny Stie	
Gold Leal	118 a-Quentin	112	Sulty 109 Model Home	
TOUR A COLUMN	TTO WILLIAM CHILDEL	113	Annar 113 xxWright's V	Vrong
The Slip	112 Win Town	112	xArtic Ike 102 Cheermeup	
Blue Crown	112 a-Kensington Ted	112	xRite Easy 107 xLiteco	
XPOGO	107 Sate	119	War Stock 109 xWood H.	
xSaranto	107 Brush Burn	118	Winged 116 xBig Reward	1
	118 Mr. Keep	112	4-\$1.800, claiming, 2, 7 f.	-
a-Pentagon Sta	ble and Mrs. Bonsal en	try.	xDark Peer 106 Buffalo Hills	
STREET, STREET	The same of the sa	more and	ADAIA FEEL 100 Dullato Hill	

7-The Pimlico Cup, \$25,000 added, 3 up, xSun Halo

124 Jam 118 Lone Eagle 124 a-Mully S. 8-\$3,500, claiming, 3 up, 1½ m. Deux-Mowlins 114 xKing Chatter Tarport Kid 114 Tacaro xFlaming Lady 106 xReproduction 109 xLeamour 103 Country Boy 2nd 114 100 Little Rocket x-5; xx-7 lbs. AAC.



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9-\$2,200, claiming, 3 up, 1% m. xChock Ablock 110 Best Effort xReighaway 108 Cambett 109 Miss Gee-Du Artic Tern 109 Miss G «Cape Hatteras 103 Creede 111 Orphan Pibber Archer Aralak

## Mt. Savage Briefs **And Personals**

day evening at her home on Locust Holiness Church. Burial was in Avenue, Mrs. Adelaide Logsdon and Philos Cemetery. Miss Rea Reagan, Mrs. Bertha Far- Pallbearers were Eugene Keyes, rell were prize winners. The club Michael Trenum, Eldsworth Tre- bright, 78, retired Midland farmer, erans of Foreign Wars. will meet at Mrs. Logsdons Novem- num, David Trenum, Donald Tre- died last night at the home of a Participants will leave from

at Aberdeen. Mr. and Mrs. Karl Pollock and

Duckworth and daughter, Barbara FROSTBURG-A service for Mrs. 19 grandchildren and 22 great-Marie, returned from Greenwich, Ogretta (Clary) Baker, 84, wife of grandchildren. Conn., where they attended the William W. Baker, who died Tues- The body is at the home of Mrs. wedding of Mrs. Pollock's daughter, day morning at the home of her Wilson in Midland. Miss Norma Jean Farrell, to Joseph daughter, Mrs. W. O. McLane, East

and daughters, Mary, Ann, and John B. Jones officiating.

evening at 7:45 o'clock.

# At Columbia St. School

Have you thought of the effect of Safety Week was the topic at the PETERSBURG, W. Va. A service program. one lavish red rose on a black fur? Have you considered an enormous Parents Teachers Association last Maysville, who died Wednesday merman, the group will be divided week with the patrol demonstrating night in Davis Memorial Hospital, into sections for discussion of var-

looks like your alone — or like dents including insignia of patrol, tery. how patrolmen are selected, size of the patrol, post positions, duties of was a son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Health Council patrolmen, hours on duty, bus duty, David Harman. He was a member of To Meet Tuesday Specially prepared by my staff of figure violations of school children and Petersburg Lutheran Church and and fashion experts EXCLUSIVELY for diagrams explaining how children Petersburg Lodge, Independent Or-

YOU, gives detailed instructions and illus-trates how to select foundation garments. The program was renea-

In observance of Safety Week, Petersburg. each homeroom stressed safety and MRS. MARY McBEE RITES he sixth grade made posters that were placed in the halls.

days after November 6. After that the district forester's office. The time, six per cent interest will be charged.

South Liberty Street, soon, according the Potomac Valley Television at the Charles I. Fowen Television at the ing to William H. Geppert, attorney ficiate at the service. Burial will be ber.

> Frost, science, under the supervision mission of signals over the two and Millholland, Sr., 71, who died late A School of Instruction in hookof James Hosack; Mrs. Audrey Baker a half miles will begin when addi- Tuesday night, was conducted yes- ing rugs will be held this afternoon and Gerald Conway, social studies, tional amplifliers are received here, terday afternoon at the home, 218 at Frostburg State Teachers College. under the direction of Miss Anna The community aerial is located Washington Street. Rev. Seth C. It begins at 1:30 o'clock. on Irons Mountain and is set up to Morrow, pastor of First Presby- Any Homemakers who wishes to

## **Yesterday's Results**

ton, and No. 13, Johnstown, Pa.

Speed.
2-Clever Reward, Nimble Myth, Inlet 2—Bay Orders, G. Champagne 6, 4.40, 3; DAILY DOUBLE - New Challenge and tal after a lingering illness.

Basalt, M. Ferral 4.20.

hole, R. Permane 15.60. LINCOLN DOWNS 1—Sir White, E. Rodriguez 4.20, 2.60, 2.20; Our Doctor, W. Jewell 3.60, 3; Warden Jr., J. Davern 4.80. Flaneur, Lunation, Sun Halo. Campaigner, Atom Ride, Keep Right. Lady Alexandra, Net Reward, Eight Caunsil, W. Jewell 5.80.

DAILY DOUBLE — Sir White and Best Degree paid \$15.60.
3—Cloudy, W. Jewell 4.20, 2.80, 2.40;
Crackice, M. Wilder 3.40, 3; Soodd, N. Mercier 4.

4—Bobby Noveck, L. Richards 40, 16.40, 6.60; Flying Jib, W. Jewell 6, 5; Hierapolis, J. Davern 3.40.

5—So Provoked, F. Young 10.60, 6.20, 4.80; Bona Girl, R. McKeever 10.20, 6.60; Trans Egret, J. J. Rivera 6.20.

6—Star Prince, M. Wilder 9.20, 4.80, 3; Sky Ward, J. Richards 4.20, 2.80; Lord

108 6—Star Prince, M. Wilder 9.20, 4.80, 3; 108 Sky Ward, L. Richards 4.20, 2.80; Lord 106 Grail, H. Acres 2.60. 7—Exemplar, J. Martin 7.80, 4.40, 3; 106 Smarty Jacopo, J. Pollard 4.20, 3.20; Summer Duck, W. Jewell 2.40. 8—Neddie's Doll, R. Belanger 33.60, 11.20. 6.20; Ocean Play, R. Destasio 5.60, 4.40; 118 Trance Sleeper, F. Young 18.20. 9—Give Thanks, A. F. Martinez 25.60, 12.40, 7.60; Cloudchaser, L. Valdes 6.80, 4.40; Tanneke, J. Martin 3.80.

108 116 Jultis, O. Scurlock 3.50, 2.50; Sig, C. Errico 4. 2—Repeater, O. Cutshaw 13.40, 6.50, 4.60; Magic Moment, S. Cole 4.30, 3.40; Broken Arches, T. Atkinson 5.60.

DAILY DOUBLE—Fiery Trail and Repeater paid \$165.40. 113 xxWright's Wrong 102 106 3—Seebit, S. Cole 5.20, 3.50, 2.90; Deep 105 Blue, D. Gorman 23.60, 8.40; Jam Ses-113 sion, B. Green 3.60.
4—Rae's Reward, T. Atkinson 3, 2.20.
2.10; a-Press, O. Cutshaw 2.30, 2.20; Rush 105 Prince, K. Stuart 2.70. a-Phantom Farm entry. 5-Sunnydale, W. Shoemaker 4.70, 3.10, 3.30; Homely Duke, T. Atkinson 4.70, 3.30; Great Whirl, C. Errico 6.20.
6—Admirals Pride, H. Woodhouse 5.50, 3.40, 2.90; Nullify, T. Atkinson 3, 2.80; Combat Boots, B. Green 5. Combat Boots, B. Green 5.

7-a-Why Not, W. Shoemaker 6, 6.10,
4.30; a-Sky Ship, W. Weingart 6.10, 4.30;
Kings Daisy, E. Guerin 5.80.
a-Brookmeade Stable entry.
8-Mr. Willie, O. Cutshaw 8.40, 4.50,
3.80; Djinn, T. Atkinson 12.20, 6.20; Busy
Evening, T. O'Keefe 5.60.

### George E. Davis' **Gas Station**

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# **DEATHS and FUNERALS** Armistice Day

home of Mrs. Margaret Crow, Poplar vice was held yesterday at West- at his home, 184 Wineow Street, Street Thursday evening. Prizes emport Assembly of God Church for after a five-year illness. Mrs. Edith Lancaster. Mrs. Maude died Tuesday at the home of her son of the late William H. and Jane Holsinger will be hostess to the club son, James Trenum, Lonaconing. Williams Taylor. He is survived by Rev. E. W. Welford, pastor, officia- a daughter, Mrs. Bessie Wheeler, Miss Martha Reagan was hostess ted, assisted by Rev. Walter Veasel, this city, and a brother, Moses Tayto the Cheerful Carl Club Wednes- pastor of Lonaconing Penetcostal lor, also of Cumberland.

Ann; Carl Mulligan, Mrs. Mary Mary Katherine Ashenfelter, Ber- ters, Mrs. Effie Sires, Mrs. Ida Lease, ment in the Presbyterian Church Louise Pollock, and Miss Patricia nadette McGoye, Gertrude Custer Mrs. Sylvia Keller and Mrs. Mary yard at 10:30 a. m. Adams visited Pfc. James Williams and Charlotte Keyes, all grand- Buskirk, all of Midland; two sons,

### son, Ralph; Mr. and Mrs. Olin MRS. BAKER SERVICE

Main Street, was held Thursday at Youth Rally Planned Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Campbell the McLane residence with Rev.

Joan, are in Fort Lee, Va., visiting The body was taken to Harrisonhis sister, Sister Frances Teresa, of burg, Va., where additional services The First Presbyterian Church on By JOHN ROBERT POWERS the Sisters of Notre Dame, who is were held Thursday at Harrison- Washington Street will hold an allstationed at Holy Angel's Academy burg Methodist Church Rev. John Cumberland youth rally, Sunday, B. Jones, pastor of Frostburg November 25 with junior and senior Valley Street Crossing The Junior Order of United Methodist Church, officiated, as-church fellowship groups as guests. bine Cemetery there.

Thomas Simmons, William Good, speak on narcotics. It's what the lady does with what trast with your furs? Like a pale Claude Vance, Hugh Tobin and The program will begin at 3 p. m. we we with a contract traffic for almost 18 months, is expected to be reopened

### GEORGE B. HARMAN, Sr.

first meeting of the Columbia Street for George B. Harman, Sr., 90, Following the talk by Dr. Zim- Henderson Avenue. correct methods of operation for the Elkins, following a cerebral hemorr- ious topics. Several ministers will blacktopped for several days. hage, will be held Sunday at 2 p. m. be in charge of these groups.

der of Odd Fellows, and had resid- Allegany County will hold its first The program was repeated for the ed in Grant County all of his life. or a veil with a know-how to provide the finish that hatlessness never achieves.

And since from a short distance,

And since from a short distance,

And since from a short distance,

The program was repeated for the school and all students from the select foundation garments control and that provide comeliness, control and local tenows, and had resident for the program was repeated for the surviving is a son, George B. Surviving is a son, George B. Harman, Jr., Cumberland, Md. The body is at Thrushs Funeral Home, Gill searce from the select foundation garments control and local tenows, and had resident for the surviving is a son, George B. Harman, Jr., Cumberland, Md. The body is at Thrushs Funeral Home, Gill searce from the select foundation garments control and local tenows, and had resident for the surviving is a son, George B. Harman, Jr., Cumberland, Md. The body is at Thrushs Funeral Home, Gill searce from the select foundation garments and had resident from the select foundation garments control and local tenows, and had resident from the select foundation garments and had resident from the select from the select foundation from the select from the selec

Funeral service will be conducted at on "Cancer," Following the regular of state-owned land on Negro 2 p. m. tomorrow for Mrs. Mary L. session, a business meeting will be Mountain, according to District For-McBce, 78, who died Thursday at conducted and a vice chairman ester William H. Johnson. the home of a sister in Denver, Colo. elected to fill the unexpired two- Johnson said that Richter's bid The body will arrive tomorrow year term of Mrs. Ernest Abernathy slightly in excess of \$2,000 was the in Powell Cemetery.

Kenzie; William H. Buser and John Heights section and actual trans- A funeral service for Randolph Rugs To Be Given Today receive signals from three channels, terian Church, officiated and burial hook a rug is invited to attend.

No. 3, Pittsburgh; No. 5, Washing- was in Rose Hill Cemetery. Pallbearers were Fred H. Roberts, Chester Robinette and Mrs. James John Bruce, Robert M. Bruce, Mil- A. Morgan, Sr., will demonstrate nor R. Bruce, Richard J. Bruce and hooking rugs and suitable equipment to hook rugs.

### Leslie Helmer.

MRS. MARY KESLER CLARK 1-New Challenge, D. Teague 32, 11.60, 8.

Meringue, W. Lane 4, 3; Rough Candy, F. Mrs. Mary Kesler Clark, 75, wife of I. B. Clark of Paw Paw, W. Va., Fellowship Club met recently at the 2—Bay Orders, G. Champagne 6, 4.40, 3; Inchcobar, E. Wood 10.20, 5; Count Steel, died yesterday in Memorial Hospi-church social room. Routine busi-

ness was transacted. Bay Orders paid \$128.80.

Mrs. Clark was born September

Games were under the direction

J-Lock And Key, F. D. Adams 8.40, 4.20.

Mrs. Clark was born September

Games were under the direction

of Kay Haugh and refreshments daughter of the late John and Ellen were served by Jean and Ervin Basalt, M. Ferral 4.20.

4—Lets Live, S. Dimauro 7, 3:40, 2.80; Norton Kesler. Surviving, besides Shrout, Artie and Leroy Robertson. her husband, are a son, I. B. Clark, Twenty-one attended. 5-Itsthetruth, N. Shuk 3.20, 2.40; 2.20; Jr., Paw Paw; three sisters, Mrs. 5-Itsthetruth, N. Shuk 3.20, 2.40; 2.20, 31., Faw Paw, Mrs. Ed- a Halloween party. Earlier in the week the group had ing, R. Permane 3.80.
6—Challarian, L. C. Cook 5.80, 2.80, 2.60; ward Guhr and Mrs. Wallace Lewis, 6-Hall Of Fame, Bed O'Roses, County The Phoenix, C. Bierman 3, 2.60; Monte Hagerstown; two sisters, Mrs. J. E. Reale, C. Givens 5.40. Reale, C. Givens 5.40.

7—Holystone, W. Boland 25, 10.20, 6.40; Clark, this city, and Mrs. C. A. Orco, F. Bone 6, 4.80; Ocean Breeze, J. Kifer, Paw Paw, and three brothers, 8-Bright Bones, W. Lane 8.60, 4.80, 3.60; Harry M. Kesler, and Frank N. Kes-Boots Haven, L. C. Cook 7.40, 5.80; Key- ler, both of Cumberland, and William F. Kesler, Green Spring, W.

The body will be taken to the home in Paw Paw, where it will re-2—Best Degree, L. Valdes 5, 3, 2.60; home in Paw Paw, where it will rescholarship, E. Rodriguez 3.40, 3.20; main until a requiem mass Monday at 9 a. m. in St. Charles Catholic

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# The G. N. Card Club met at the WESTERNPORT—A funeral ser- Joshua Taylor, 69, died last night Program Set were won by Mrs. Thelma Hess and Mrs. Mary Ellen Trenum, 82, who Mrs. Edith Lancaster. Mrs. Maude died Tuesday at the home of her

LONACONING- The annual Armistice Day program here will be sponsored tomorrow morning under the sponsorship of James P. Love Post No. 92, American Legion, and FROSTBURG-James Henry Al- Alvin C. Neat Post No. 5280, Vet-

num and Norman Trenum, all daughter, Mrs. Ivan Wilson, Mid- Jackson Street School promptly at Mrs. Bridget Williams and son, grandsons. Flowerbearers were Ar- land, after an illness of four weeks. 10:20 a. m. for the program, which Francis and Franklin, and daughter, lene Michael, Marlene Trenum, He also leaves four other daugh- will be held at the Soldiers' Monu-

The Lonaconing City Band will William Albright, Lonaconing, and play several selections and local Alvin Albright, Aliquippa, Pa.; a ministers will take part in the cerebrother, John Albright, Loartown; mony. Jackson Street School children

will follow their annual custom of placing a wreath on the monument. Color guards and firing squads of the Legion and VFW will take part. Morning worship services in At Presbyterian Church Lonaconing churches will begin inwhich is slated to be completed by

teen-age problems. Dr. Charles C. The Baltimore and Ohio Railroad Pallbearers were Charles Williams, Zimmerman, local doctor, will crossing at Valley Street, closed to and last until 5 p. m. A period of today. Cumberland Contracting fellowship, including get acquainted Company workers were busy yestergames and songs will be on the day blacktopping Valley Street between North Centre Street and

Human "sand hogs" tunnelled to a depth of 20 feet under the crossing in installing the largest conduit in the flood control system. The portion of Valley Street between North Mechanic and Centre has been open for the past several weeks.

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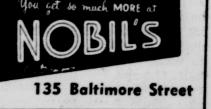
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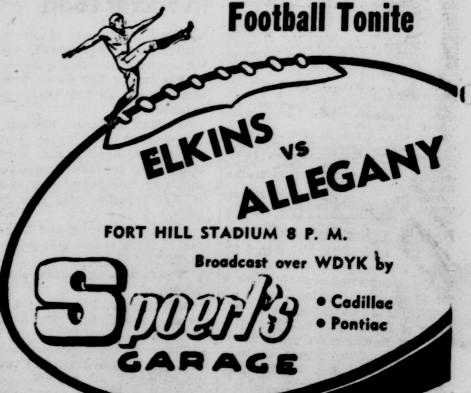
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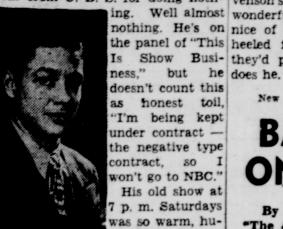


By CHIC YOUNG

## Radio And Television= By JOHN CROSBY -

## Complaints Of An

**Unemployed Comedian** 



man, appealing and fresh - es-John Crosby pecially fresh that it appalled the old guard at C. B. S. They'd like him to emcee play, try to put yourself in his a variety show, something, he ex- position, find out what was the plains wistfully, with the big ballet numbers. He flatly refused to get mixed up with this sort of operation. "So they put on 'Take It Or Lump It!' or 'Beat the Clock' or

'Bang Your Head'."

that money for doing nothing was act that caused it. Why make nice work if you could get it, but Levensen shook his head, gloomily. "So people start whispering. What's with Levenson? He's lost his touch? He's a Communist? They fired him?" Levenson can't stop working, even though expensively unemployed. "I get going on a nice little story-then I stop and say 'Why am I doing all this work, I haven't got a show. I'm like the man in the barber chair. Somebody runs in and yells 'Jones, Jones, your house is on fire!" He jumps up and starts running down the street. Then he stops and says 'Why am I (Dealer: South, North . South running? My name isn't Jones.' " vulnerable.) Levenson's standards for his "little stories" are extraordinarily high. He is striving earnestly for genuine folk humor of such honesty that everyone will recognize it as having happened to himself. A good example of this sort of thing is what scholar to find some way wherehe calls his "good night closet." by he could assure that contract, "Everybody's got a good night closet. following West's lead of the dia-You know, the one right next to the mond Q, but failed. At the finish, front door. People say good night after trying to develop a squeeze, and walk right into the closet." It must have happened to everyone.

Levenson thinks that all humorous situations have been pretty well explored in proverbs or in folk humor and he's a great collector of both. The whole plot of "The Man defend against the heart Q while Who Came to Dinner," he points out, was stated very succinctly in a fender had held both the heart K seven-word proverb: "Fish and guests stink after three days." A good joke or story, he feels, should be almost a one-act play.

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"Take my story about mama and the pushcart peddler. Mama had to bargain. Eight kids? With eight kids you got to bargain or nobody eats. And the peddler-he's poor, too. So one day on his cart there's a rusty old spoon. 'How much?' says mama. 'A penny,' says the peddler. 'Too much,' says mama, 'So?' says the peddler. 'Make me an offer.' " A story like that tells volumes about the life on Orchard Street, about mama and also about the peddler.

"Milton Berle, fellows like that, think humor has to have a victim. I don't think humor has to have a victim." This point of view keeps Levenson greatly at odds with his writers, whose material he practically never uses. "I put in, maybe, a bit about mama taking a swipe at us kids. Right away the writers jump on it. Pretty soon she's cuffing us in every script. They make a monster out of mama. That's not the point. It's what made mama irrit-

Levenson is a great reader of all sorts of American authors-Mark Twain, Hemingway, Dos Passes, Faulkner - and he marks down recurring situations as something common to all of us. If they don't recur, they are something special to the author and he won't use them. This is a pretty tough test of humor, but Levenson thinks that humor should be a form of release for the listener. He has always been greatly impressed by Sigmund Freud's "Technique of Wit and Humor," in which Freud stated that humor should delve into the subconscious and release a knot in the listener. Hearing a story which pressing of the hems will be all the touches on his own experience, the ironing needed. man in the audience thinks: "Hey, I'm normal."

Which is not to say that Levenson is wholly enchanted by Freud and his works. Some of his favorite stories poke a lot of fun at this psychoanalyzed generation. One of his favorites is the one about the mother boasting about how welladjusted her son is. "He dresses himself, brushes his teeth by himself, goes to school by himself, goes



to the psychiatrist by himself ...." All this is a pretty far cry from jokes about Hollywood and Vine, Artie Shaw's wives and Margaret Sam Levenson, one of the few Truman - the sort of jokes, told by genuine humorists to come along in what Levenson calls the "female quite a spell, was complaining the impersonators," the gag comedians other day about getting \$150,000 a who are a dime a dozen on TV. Leyear from C. B. S. for doing noth- venson's stuff is pretty rare and ng. Well almost wonderful and, while I think it's nothing. He's on nice of CBS to keep him so wellthe panel of "This heeled for doing nothing, I wish Is Show Busi- they'd put him back to work. So

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## BARCLAY **ON BRIDGE**

By SHEPARD BARCLAY "The Authority on Authorities" DON'T BE HARD ON HIM | Noon | Barrisult, News (NBC) | Theatre of Today

BEFORE upbraiding your partner for some unsuccessful bid or logic that guided him and then decide whether or not you would have done exactly the same as he Being hard on your partner after a disastrous hand is not only unfair in many cases, but unwise in nearly all. He already feels as badly as you over the failure, It was suggested that earning all and perhaps worse if it was his him a worse partner in ensuing deals by piling more misery on

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he had to give up a club trick to West's Q, instead of merely trying one of the two finesses available, both of which would have lost anyway. His misfortune was not the way the finesses worked out, but that East could West held the club Q. If one deand the club Q, successful defense would have been impossible when South ran his trumps.

North pilloried South for greed in bidding the grand slam and thereby throwing away an easy small slam. He said that, when his response to the Blackwood 5-No Trumps showed he lacked the missing K, South should have settled for small slam.

Let's see if that is so. There were several ways North could have had enough for grand slam, even without the missing heart K. He might have had three little diamonds and two little clubs instead of the contrary. He might have had the club Q, with one or more or no other clubs. He might have had long enough small diamonds or hearts to establish one by ruffing, so that the club J could be discarded. Or the squeeze might have worked.

Your Weekend Question How much high-card strength do you require at the top of a four-card suit to consider it biddable? How much at the top of A five-card suit?

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12:15 12:30 12:45	Saturday Serenade Rio Rhythms (NBC)	Stars over H'yw'd (CBS	Grandstand Bandstand Grandstand Bandstand
1:00 1:15 1:30 1:45	Parm-Home Hour (NBC) Music On Parade Football Preview	G'd Cent. Station (CBS) City Hospital (CBS)	Meyer's F'tball Warmup Maryland vs. Navy
2:00 2:15 2:30 2:45	Univ. of Md. vs. Navy	Melody Ballroom Pigskin Parade CBS F'tball R'dup (CBS)	: :
3:00 3:15 3:30 3:45	: :		: :
4:00 4:15 4:30 4:45	:::	: :	Marines in Review ABC Concert of Amer. Jazz
5:00 5:15 5:30 5:45	Guess The Score  NBC Football Roundup  Bob Considine	Tex Beneke Show Football Scoreb'd (CBS)	Meadowbrook Matinee
	EV	ENING PROGRAMS	
6:00 6:15 6:30 6:45	Accent on Sports Godwin's Wash. (NBC) NBC Symphony (NBC)	News   Sports Parade   Sports Roundup (CBS)   L. Lesueur; News (CBS)	Local, National News Liberty Theater Spts., H. Wismer (ABC) As We See It (ABC)
7:00 7:15 7:30 7:45	Archie Andrews (NBC)	Johnny Dollar (CBS) Vaughn Monroe (CBS)	Proudly We Hail Comedy of Errors (MBS) Comedy; Brown (MBS)
8:00 8:15 8:30 8:45	Jane Ace, Disc J'y (NBC) Bob and Ray (NBC)	Allegany vs. Elkins Football Game	Twenty Questions (MBS) Take a Number (MBS)
9:00 9:15 9:30 9:45	Talent Search Country Style (NBC) Grand Ole Opry (NBC)		Armed Forces (MBS) Lomb'dol'nd, USA (MBS)
10:00 10:15 10:30 10:45	Dang. Assignm't (NBC) Roundup Time (NBC)	Rob. Q's Waxw'ks (CBS)	Great Adventure (ABC) H'hknife Hartley (MBS)
11:00 11:15 11:30	Triangle Request Show	World Tonight (CBS) R. Flanagan Or. (CBS) Oscar Dumont Orchestra	Party Line

TELEVISION SUMMARY 8:00-All-Star Revue-nbs; Ken Murray Hour-cbs; Whiteman Teenagers-abc. 9:00—Sid Caesar—nbc; Faye Emerson—cbs; Films Two Hours—abc. 9:30-Show Goes On-cbs; Chicago Wrestling-DuMont.

12:00 Request Show

10:00-Songs For Sale-cbs.

News (CBS); Sign Off | News; Party Line

# 10:30-Hit Parade-nbc. SUSIE Q. SMITH By Linda and Jerry Walter Walter

"Oh! Oh!"

19. Malt

beverage

as cards

20. Apportion.

22. Playthings

24. Small areas

25. Those who

to dry

27. Expression

used to

28. Humble

32. Touches,

frighten

30. Travel back

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33. Fails to win

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Yesterday's Answer

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41. Land-

42. Cravat

40. Falsehood

measures

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2. Frozen

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4. Healed

6. Chart

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15. Half ems

18. Not good

8. Component

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1. Deep

4. Moving

part

. Shore

12. Narrow

13. More

17. Part of

"to be"

18. Marked

23. Consume

26 Positive

29. Pig pen

to a fund

31. Yellowish

34. Old Dutch (abbr.)

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41. Oil of rose

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43. Choice

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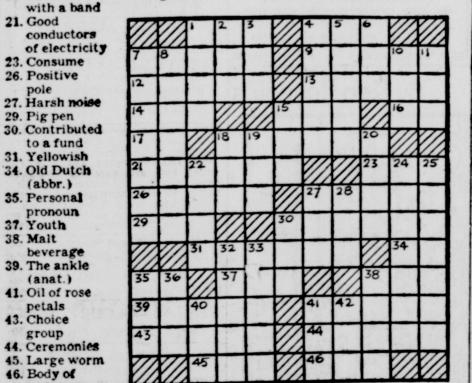
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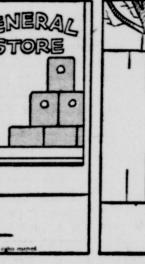






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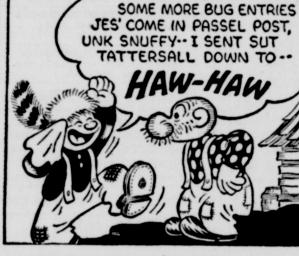


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In the Circuit Court for Allegany County,
Maryland. Catherine L. McIntosh vs.

Francis L. McIntosh, No. 22434 Equity.

The program

## ORDER OF PUBLICATION

Complainant on or about April 15, 1948, yond any reasonable hope or expectation of reconciliation; that one child was born of this marriage, namely, Larry E. Mc-Intosh, age three years; that the Com-plainant has resided in Allegany County. Maryland, for more than one year im-mediately prior to the filing of this Bill; that the Defendant is a non-resident of the state of Maryland, his whereabout

being unknown. It is thereupon ordered this 26th day of tions: October, 1951, L- the Circuit Court for Allegany County, Maryland, that the Comainant by causing a copy of this order to be inserted in some newspaper published in the City of Cumberland, Allegany County, Maryland, once a week, for four suctions 57 pullets 47

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Smith, field representative in the cals, and a long list of others. Council, lead a discussion on duties Out of the 1,134 individual issues of the Scouters.

supervisors; Miss Doris Davis, music James Gelwicks, Philadelphia, who ing, the smallest since July 5. There Wilson omics demonstrator for the Cumber- several area meetings, will be a Cities Service, off 2 at 106½, was Air Redn ..... 33% 

vision of the WSCS of Grace Meth- was 1,410,000 shares. odist Church held its regular monthly meeting Thursday at the home of Mrs. Herman Boehmes, B

American Radiator was the day's Band O 18% Pullman 43% Bendix 51½ Pur Oil 56% Boe Airp 48% Rad Crp 21% Borg-Warn 63¼ Rep Stl 21% Borg-Warn 63¼ Rep Stl 33%

Mrs. Charles Daugherty, Jr., con-

During the business meeting plans were made to hold a rummage sale Airways up ¼ at 10%. on December 14 and 15 at McCullough's Garage. All members having rummage are asked to contact Mrs. Chicago Board Of Trade Firest ....... 60% Vernon Twigg. It was announced that the May division will have

# The Mayor and City Council reserves Will Meet Tuesday

makers Club plan a program of interest Tuesday at 1:30 p. m., at the home of Mrs. Emma Conroy,

The program will include a Country Store and Bake Sale, and mem3.03%; July 3.02; September 2.96%.
LARD—November 15.00; December 14.75 The object of this suit is to procure a decree of divorce A VINCULO MATRIMONII by the Complainant, Catherine L. article of their own making for the July 14.82.

CASH W. McIntosh, from the Defendant, Francis L. event. These will be placed on sale. The Bill of Complaint states that the The club will also conduct its anparties hereto were married on November 23, 1947, at Cumberland, Maryland; that the said Defendant did desert the said urer.

A feature of the program, will be without any just cause or reason and that said abandonment and desertion has consaid abandonment and desertion has con-tinued uninterrupedly for more than eighteen months prior to the filing of this Bill and is deliberate and final; that the separation of the parties hereto is be-tired. The picture is for inclusion in a scrap book of her work record.

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| Doily 10.8 | Synday 10.5 | Perman | The Cay of December, 1981, to show cause, score (B) fresh 70½; 89 score (C) not be passed as prayed.
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## District Scouts + Market Makes Substantial Gains In Broad Advance

ience of 1,100 Thursday night in KEYSER, W. Va. - New Creek NEW YORK, Nov. 9 (P)-In the District of Potomac Council, Boy broadest advance in more than four The cast of 150 students was Scouts of America, will elect officers months, the stock market today

> Air lines took a key role in the Leaders made maximum gains of between two and three points with

nominating committee and they will - Air lines yesterday were favored

They weren't the biggest gainers. Robert Metzer, Frostburg, new however. That distinction went to district field representative, attend- such divisions as oils, steels, coppers, ed the meeting Thursday and Willis rubbers, farm implements, chemi-

appearing on the tape, 752 ad-FROSTBURG - Four Allegany The dinner meeting committee vanced. That is the greatest number

Today's business amounted to Am W Wks ... 8% Pa RR ..... 17% Anaconda ... 50% Phel Ded ... 75% Anaconda ... 50% Phel Ded ... 75%

KEYSER, W. Va.—The May Di- 1,470,000 shares. Yesterday's total Anaconda .... 38% Phil Morris .. 45%

1 at 21%, American Airlines up 1/2 Budd Co ..... 14% R Tob B ..... at 15%, United Air Lines up 1% at Celan ...... 45 Srs Roe ..... 55% Srs Roe ..... 331/2 30, Anaconda Copper up 1% at 50%, Chrys 69¾ Sou Pac 59% Studebaker up ¾ at 31, Armour up Com Solv 28% Sper Crp 33 
½ at 11%, and Pan American World Cont Oil 52¼ Sta Br 22½

CHICAGO, Nov. 9 (AP) - Corn Gen Mtrs ..... Sealed bids will be received by the Mayor charge of the fish pond at the prices went to the best levels of the Goodyr ...... charge of the fish pond at the WSCS holiday bazaar to be held November 29 and 30.

November 29 and 30.

prices went to the best levels of the Goodyr ... 43½ United Carbon 57% Closing prices:

WILL Meet Tuesday

WHEAT — December 2.58¼-¾: March
2.61½-¼: May 2.57¾-¾: July 2.47½-¾.

CORN — December 1.84¾-¼: March
1.87½-88; May 1.88¾-¼; July 1.87½; September 1.83¾.

Baltimore Livestock
BALTIMORE, Nov. 5 (P)— OATS-December 971/8-1/4; March 097/8- DA)-1.00; May 98%-34; July 9234-78. RYE-New Style-December 2.03%; May 2.011/4: July 1.97.

RYE—Old Style—December 2.01. SOYBEANS—November 3.03¼-03; uary 3.03¾-04; March 3.03¾-½; January 14.65; March 14.72; May 14.72 CASH WHEAT: No. 3 red tough 2.431/4. CORN: New: No. 3 yellow 1.80½-83; No. 1.72-75¾; No. 5, 1.62-71 ;sample grade

1.54-59½; Old: No. 2 yellow 1.87; No. 4, 1.83; sample grade 1.69. FIELD SEED (per hundred pounds): Red SOYBEANS: No. 3 yellow 2.98 Illinois origin track Chicago.

### **Position Of Treasury**

WASHINGTON, Nov. 9 (P)-The 450 lbs 15.50-16.00, over 450 lbs 15.00 position of the Treasury Nov. 7: July 1, \$15,873,866,282.92; budget ex- shorn felts bulk 15.00. penditures fiscal yr, \$21,626,377,-985.07; budget deficit, \$5,752,511,-702.15; total debt, \$257,851,897,179.93; Marriage License decrease under previous day, \$8,-

739.54.

### Spotlight On Business

LABOR ROUNDUP Here's how wages compare in different industries: Weekly Wages AUG 31 . AUG '8 DOLLARS PER WEEK BASIC STEEL ... NON-ELECT. MACH. CLASS I RAILS (FULT) ELECTR. MACH WHOLESALE TRADE FOOD MFG. RETAIL TRADE ....

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ria: U. S. Bur. of Labor Statistics Mostle Kals

Air Redn .... 25¼ Martin Gl .... 14% Alg Corp ..... 33% Monsanto Ch. 87% Al C D ..... 69½ M Ward .... 69 9434 Owens Ill Gl . 8336 15714 Pack Mtrs ... 4% ..... 611/8 Anaconda ..... Armour ..... 111/8 Avco Mfg ..... 71/8 Curt Wr ..... Doug Air ..... Studebaker .. 31 Tidew Oil ... 401/4 duPont ..... 85 Eaton Mfg ... 38 Studebaker 601/s Timk Rb .... 47% 561/s Twent Cent .. 211/2 Gen Fds ..... 413/4 Goodrich ..... 563/4

CATTLE-250-not enough any class cattle sold to establish a trading

CALVES-25-nominally steady clean up trade, odd lots utility to good vealers and slaughter calves 27.00-35.00, prime considered eligible

to around 42.00. HOGS-200-largely a quotation affair, quotations barrows and gilts 25-50 cents under yesterday's average, sows mostly 50 cents lower, few BARLEY: Nominal; malting 1.30-70; feed small lots choice 170-230 lb barrows and gilts 19.00-25, 240-260 lbs 18.50-75, 260-300 lbs 17.50-18.50, over 300 lbs 17.75 down, 120-140 lbs 16.25-17.00, 140-160 lbs 7.50-18.50, sows under 400 lbs mostly 16.50-17.00, 400-

down. Net budget receipts, \$148,984,- SHEEP-75-nominally steady, 194.86; budget expenditures, \$235,- small lot choice and prime 77 lb 068,678.46; cash balance, \$4,307,504,- wooled slaughter lambs 34.00, the 031.10; customs receipts for month, top quotation, few good and choice \$9,513,382.18; budget rcts fiscal yr 105-145 lb shorn ewes no. 1 and fall

Ronald Joseph Seese, RFD 2, 965,502.59; gold assets, \$22,283,925,- Somerset, Pa., and Margaret Elizabeth Orris, Sidman, Pa.

# Mirror Of Your Mind

By LAWRENCE GOULD, Consulting Psychologist



Do normal small boys hate "love stuff"? Answer: The average normal when there is nothing to disturb small boy does, though one who you is really a childish attitude does not need not be abnormal. In involving a sort of unconscious demost Western or civilized countries mand that nobody else's activities the effect of social pressure is to be allowed to interfere with yours.

cause both boys and girls to go First-rate novels have been written

through a "latency period," in on a kitchen table. which conscious interest in the other sex is repressed and only members of the child's own sex are sought as playmates. This stage commonly lasts from 5 or 6 years until early adolescence. Latency is less marked in primitive peoples and in children brought up relatively free from morbid sex shame.



Should you use your travel time for work?

PATTERN NUMBER, your NAME, good idea, except for the risk of thing had been accomplished. If a Such colorful Christmas ideas! your mind against meaningless dis- needs correcting-if she is cruel to Send twenty cents in coins for our tractions like your fellow passen- him, for example-you should have new Laura Wheeler Needlecraft gers' comings and goings, the time it out with her at first hand rather Catalog. Choose patterns for your you must spend each day on the than attempt to set a good example Christmas gift-making from the bus, train or subway may provide by the way the child is treated elsegaily illustrated toys, dolls, house- an opportunity to do work that will where. That may only make her hold and personal accessories. A clear your hours at home for pleas- angry. Free Pattern is printed in book. | ure. To be "able to work" only

Can mothers be helped throu their children?

### Answer: Not very successfully, writes Phyllis B. Buddington in Smith College Studies of Social

Work. An attempt to select children for nursery school care on the basis of their mothers' need of readjustment did not work out because the mother either failed to bring their children to school at Answer: It would seem to be a all, or withdrew them before anyeye strain. If you can learn to close mother's attitude toward her child

King Peatures Syndicate, Inc.)

## **Crosstown Span Finance Group Will Be Named**

Mayor, Council Meet On Proposed Issue

A lengthy executive session of the Mayor and Council yesterday resulted in a decision to appoint a committee to search for means of financing a crosstown bridge for this

Mayor Thomas S. Post said the committee will be asked to explore the means of financing the project at the least possible cost to the city.

The action taken at the meeting confirms the decision of the Mayor and Council November 2 at a joint conference of federal, state, city and railroad officials.

Mayor Post said the committee will be composed of representative

He indicated that Finance Commissioner William H. Buchholtz has expressed opposition to the proposed overhead bridge.

The cost of the bridge was estimated by Russell H. McCain, State Roads Commission chairman, as \$5,200,000, who said the work could be financed jointly by the SRC, the city and the Federal Bureau of Public Roads.

McCain suggested that these groups get together to work out the traffic alleviation plan on the basis of the financial ability of the city.

The Baltimore and Ohio Railroad, through C. T. Williams, division superintendent, said the railroad will cooperate in any plan which involves crossings.

The grade crossing elimination plan began in 1938, according to Maryland State Roads Commission records. In 1944, the engineering firm of Whitman Requardt and Associates of Baltimore brought the plans up to date.

Three years later the same company revised the original estimate and showed the total project would amount to \$3,500,000 as compared to the present estimate of \$5,200,000.

# lokens to Be Restricted

**Night And Saturday** Use Is Abolished

Notices of restrictions on the use of school tokens when school is not in session were posted in buses here

The notices said that beginning State Department of Health. Monday, school tokens will be ac- In Allegany County alone, heart can be gotten.

mas S. Post yesterday afternoon, heart trouble. Guy M. Davis, president of the lines, p. m. while attending Sunday school cancer accounted for 267 deaths. Post.

He told Mayor Post he believed 2.48 to one. religious education should have the Of the 71 Allegany Countians who same privilege of a reduced fare as died during the month, 36 were

school term for 20 for \$1. Their use those who succumbed to cancer livis discontinued during the summer ed in the city.

of the reduced fare school tokens is monia, two of cerebral hemorrhage, to get students to school without and one each of tuberculosis, imposing too heavy a financial syphilis, whooping cough, and just smooth-sounding platitudes; burden upon the parents.

He said the school fare has been attributed to other causes. kept at its present 20 for \$1 rate in Aside from fatalities, venereal diorder to accomplish just that pur- sease and pneumonia led the list of sociability, and cooperation among pose but indicated that the fare is reported cases of notifiable diseases. too low to pay the cost of the Ten cases of venereal disease and

school is not in regular session.

### **Church Council Seeks Korea Relief Material**

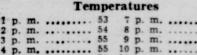
by members of the Council of two to miscellaneous causes.

Church Women here. A truck from the Church World Service Center at New Windsor will be in Cumberland Tuesday morning LOCAL MOTORIST to pick up the materials. Thus far, Frostburg and area communities. Hurt In Mishap The collections are held every three months and headquarters for the materials, including used fats and kitchen utensils, is at the Living Stone Church of the Brethren. Residents are asked to get their contri- his automobile was involved in a butions in by Monday evening.

### The Weather

ment on the local stage yesterday, will be x-rayed today, attaches said. following a week-long preview of Winter, 1951. The crisp fall breeze Avenue on Route 28, according to Associated Press Group To Name Committee To Halt News Censorship and bright sunshine did much to H. L. Henry, chief of police of Ridraise the spirits of chilled Cumber- geley, when Nelson, traveling toward landers. High temperature was 55 Cumberland, rounded a curve on Chesapeake Association of the As- The association heard a Gazette: Managing Editor John the Association heard the Charleston the Association heard a Gazette: Managing Editor John the Association heard the Charleston the Charleston the Association heard the Charleston the C down to 39 degrees. Humidity at 6 p. erated by Eldon Crowe, RFD No. 1, news censorship. m. was 56 per cent. A huge, clear Ridgeley. halo surrounded the moon, a tradi- Crowe was forced to leave the tion calling for such a committee the District of Columbia, held a order is opposed by the Associated Press, and William L. Beale, Chief education, heads a staff of 31 full Mr. and Mrs. William Taylor, 205 tional sign that worse weather road but was unable to avoid being and expressing opposition to all one-day session in the Washington Press Managing Editors Association of the AP Washington Bureau. could be expected. The Weather hit by the oncoming vehicle, police closed meetings and "off-the-rec- Post building. Bureau, however, was unimpressed said. An investigation is being con- ord" remarks by officials and gov- A number of Virginia Associated suppression." Its prediction for today: some cloud- tinued according to Chief Henry. ernment agencies. iness and warmer, with high reading of 60-65. Not so cold tonight.

Unofficial Downtown







RAILROAD EXPANSION—Progress in relocation of part of Thomas Street to allow expansion of the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad yards is shown in the two pictures above. In the foreground of the top photo is one of the oldest buildings in the area, a large brick apartment house which is being razed to make way for the project. The lower photo shows workmen grading the roadbed at a new cut (note bank at right) over which a new section of the street will run, replacing the section to left of the shovel.

## **Heart Disease** Tops List Of **Fatal Ailments**

Kills Twice As Many As Cancer

yesterday by the Cumberland Tran- list of killers, according to the most

cepted from students from 8 a. m. to ailments killed 23 of the 71 persons

The proportion was something like

School tokens are sold during the heart disease victims and eight of

cidents, one of these in an automo-Davis said last night the purpose bile accident. Two died of pneu-

five of pneumonia were reported.

The change means, he added, that Tuberculosis was second with four school tokens cannot be used at cases, and lobar pneumonia was Post No. 2462, Frostburg; Post No. nights and on Saturdays, when next with three. Two cases of 5280, Lonaconing; Post 5282, Oakmumps and two of brochopneumonia land; Post No. 6025, Mt. Savage; were reported. Typhoid fever, influ- Post No. 6775, McCoole; Post No. enza and erysipelas brought one re-

Births during the same period land. Of the seven infant deaths, tend the rally tomorrow. Refresh- virginian as a result of a sidewalk scuffle on virginia Avenue in June. West Side Youngsters totaled 167, 91 of them in Cumber-Food, clothing, blankets and other three were attributed to premature ments will be served. necessities to aid in the relief of birth, one to respiratory disease, needy Koreans are being collected one to congenital malfunction, and

A Cumberland motorist was admitted to Allegany Hospital yester-

Identified by police as Joseph

### Joins University Chorus

Mary E. Ward, this city, has been dency toward censorship in the bers in Maryland, Virginia and West APME; Executive City Editor Ben ciation.

# Rally Set Here Tomorrow

COMING HERE-Erle Cocke,

Jr., immediate past National

Commander of the American

Legion, is scheduled as special

guest here at the annual Elks

Memorial Service, which will be

held in Fort Hill High School

auditorium Sunday night, De-

cember 2. A Georgian, he was

designated this year as one of

the outstanding young men in

the United States by the Junior

Chamber of Commerce.

**Businessmen To Meet** 

The 1951-52 membership rally of District No. 3. Veterans of Foreign Wars, will be held tomorrow at 2:30 p. m. at the home of Henry Hart Post No. 1411, VFW, Vernon A. Crable, district commander, announced last night.

Officers and members of the nine VFW posts in the district are ex-Heart disease remains top on the pected to be present for the affair. A program is being planned with recent issue of the bulletin of the talks given by various district commanders as to how new members

Membership chairman for the dis-5 p. m. on days when school is in who died during August. Nearest trict is T. K. Walley, who is also contender was cancer, which took 12 chairman for the drive of the local At a conference with Mayor Tho- lives, half the number taken by post. The aim of the campaign, Elsewhere in the state, the ratio and pass last year's quota of memsaid children may also use the was even greater. Some 661 Mary- bers. Raymond F. Whitehair is comtokens on Sundays from 8 a. m. to 1 landers died of heart disease, while mander of the Cumberland VFW

> District Commander Crable cites the following reasons for men to join the Veterans of Foreign Wars: The VFW has worked for the past Cumberland residents. Twelve of the 50 years for the welfare of the exserviceman, the nation and communities. The organization gives direct aid to needy comrades and their dependents. It is strongly democratic and the members deter-

VFW objectives are live goals, not nephritis. Twenty-three deaths were and membership is limited to men who saw action in combat theatres of war which means comradeship, veterans of similar experiences.

Included in District No. 3 are: Abe Gets \$600 Henry Hart Post No. 1411, Cumberland; Post No. 1936, Hagerstown;

All men interested in joining the cuit Court jury in a \$5,000 suit he and Mrs. Cooper, Veterans of Foreign Wars may at- had filed against a fellow West

### **Workmeister Heads Area Insurance Men**

John F. Workmeister has been Garrett Association of Insurance by See in the 500 block Virginia elected president of the Allegany-Agents, succeeding Carl F. Schmutz. Avenue on June 7 as a result of Others elected for one year in- which he lost partial use of his clude Edgar Kendall, vice president right arm. succeeding James Park of Lonaconlon, Jr., district vice president, suc-

ceeding John F. Workmeister.

## School Lunch **Employes Go** To New York

12 Persons Attend Convention There

Twelve of the 61 members of the 000,000 for the Havre de Grace Allegany County Affiliate of the property. But he said the \$500,000 American School Food Service As- from the state was the "only firm sociation will attend the associa- offer" received. tion's national convention in New York City this weekend.

William P. Cooper, director of the Amcelle Recalls school lunch program in Allegany County, said yesterday that over half of the county school lunch employes eligible belong to the association. He believes this is the highest membership percentage of After Repairs

Besides attending the meetings of the convention, the Allegany group Practically all of the workers fur- cessive years was invited to lead. "No one is farther than one step will be guests at a luncheon Monday loughed at the Amcelle Plant of Macy's traditional pre-Christmas from God," said Dr. Jones. "There at the Hotel Statler. They also will Celanese Corporation during the parade in New York City on are two ways to go next door to your be guests Sunday evening at a tele-shutdown for necessary repairs, have Thanksgiving Day. Because of local neighbor—one is to go the 25,000 some members of the group may cials said yesterday.

Legge, Fort Hill High School cafe- in the two sections. Side School cafeteria manager; Mrs. their jobs. Whetzel, Cresaptown School lunch of new pumps in lines supplying he invited them to come to Phila- Chairman for last night's proemploye; Mrs. Alice Sowers, Virginia yarn producing machines in order delphia to appear at the associa- gram was Rev. John Bayley Jones, Avenue School cafeteria manager; to reduce overloads and failures of tion's convention next year. They pastor of First Methodist Church, Miss Imogene Caudill, Eckhart present pumps. dict by an Allegany County Cir- at Fort Hill High School, and Mr. Department.

# Defendant in the suit was Earl Plan Rock Garden M. See, Fort Ashby. Both men are

employed in the South Cumberland Two West Side School sixth- station. yards of the Baltimore and Ohio graders yesterday called on County that he was "maliciously assaulted" servationist Martin Gordon to get the plant is around 4,000. Another graders study in flutophone classes. Pvt. Walter G. Morris, whose wife, they are planning to beautify the because of a slowdown in demand in workshops and about 325 the sum- live at 24 Ridgeway Terrace, served school property.

right arm.

Abe was represented by Attorney son. They are in Miss Margaret Briefs The pupils identified themselves ing; J. Glenn Beall, Jr., secretary- Edward J. Ryan and counsel for Idabelle Ewing's class. Billy had all

Twelve representatives of the as- The South Cumberland Business- on what flowers should be planted more and Ohio Railroad with offices senior high school years. Relation Played a return engage
Nelson, 20, of 321 Race Street, the youth suffered lacerations of the head and possible chest injury and sociation expect to attend a district mens' Association will meet Monday at 12 noon at the Grace Methodist Church Hall, Virginia Avenue. Skeggs is formerly of the Baltimore, November 14 and 15.

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degrees, the low 28, and by 8 p. m. the extreme left of the white line, sociated Press agreed today to name the official thermometer was back and collided head-on with a car optomic and collided head-on wit news censorship.

ber newspapers and Associated new security order on classification Times - Dispatch; Executive Editor Cumberland Choral Society.

The association adopted a resolu
Press representatives in Maryland of government information. This Alan J. Gould of the Associated Lack Platt supervisor of

the textile industry.

"as a dangerous instrument of news Corn and Gould at the afternoon school system. session reported on the September Press Association members attended Among those participating in the meeting of the APME in San Fran-

The resolution said it is the and participated in discussions of censorship discussing were Manag-cisco. unanimous opinion of the associa- plans to set up in March a new ing Editor Herbert F. Corn of the W. T. Delaplaine, of the Frederick tion "that there is a growing ten- teletypsetter circuit to serve mem- Washington Star, president of the (Md) Post, is president of the asso- Waste paper will be collected in South Lee Street, a daughter.

### Interest On County Schools Music Is Integral **Part Of Program**

**Education Week Focuses** 

**Md.** Legislative

Track Study

de Grace race track.

Other Pearings Seen

interested in buying it.

mittee, said today:

Inadequate For Training

tenance and repair shops.

Council.

**Group Ends Race** 

**Airing To Continue** 

In Guard Purchase

The two days of hearings pro-

entirely adequate for training.

(Editor's Note: This is the first in a series of five articles on specific phases of the expanded program in the Allegany County public school

By ALBERT D. DARBY, Jr. News Staff Writer

Tomorrow begins American Edu- crease soon. cation Week.

BALTIMORE, Nov. 9 (A)-A Leg- is the result of the combined efforts Departments, declines to elaborate islative Council committee ended of the American Legion, the Nation- on the statement that the action is today its study for the time being al Education Association and the contemplated. of the state's purchase of the Havre National Congress of Parents and It was indicated that the move Teachers.

duced defense of the purchase by vides a sound reason for focusing proving the Maryland Standard National Guard officers although attention on the program offered in Salary Board schedules for workers they admitted the track was not the public schools of Allegany in the City Health Department, to

For a beginning article, music Health Department personnel work-The committee also was told by Adjutant General Milton A. Reckord education will be highlighted. Some the sale "embarrassed" him because citizens have the mistaken concephe was president of Pimlico, one of tion that this program is operated the sellers. Another military officer primarily to encourage young mus- er departments receive \$1.27 an ical prodigies.

sale even though they knew of The committee may call other school and elective thereafter, has July 1 to bring wages in line with witnesses at future hearings before a number of other values. Music ap- boosts granted by the General Aswriting a report for the Legislative preciation in itself has an aesthetic sembly to police and firemen. value of giving the pupils a re- Minimum wages rose from 50 The committee was apointed after sponsiveness to the beautiful in art cents an hour in 1940 to \$1.12½ an State Senator Turnbull (D-Balti- and nature. Music is a natural emo- hour several years ago when the demore) raised the question of why tion.

Reckord told the legislature last L. Kopp has pointed out some of are \$1.351/2 for chauffeurs, \$1.57 for winter the National Guard was not the other immediate and long range shovel operators, \$1.45 1/2 for pavvalues of music education.

Reckord was president of Havre Music education, he notes, centers \$1.45 1/2 for meter men. de Grace and recommended it be around group activities and encoursold in January to Pimlico and ages young pupils to get along with vacation, 15 days of sick leave each Laurel for \$1,800,000. He then be- each other through cooperation.

Jockey Club, operator of Pimlico. County are benefitted by the music The state recently bought the track education program which is con- which gets \$1.10 an hour, has for \$500,000 as a National Guard sidered among the best in the public threatened to strike unless demands replacement for Camp Ritchie which schools of Maryland. was sold to the federal government. Superintendent Kopp offers a State purchase of the track was number of illustrations. The Cum-

recommended by a committee of berland Choral Society, which spon-sors a number of special musical Henry C. Evans, one of the com- events here each year, includes in its membership many graduates of the public school system who first Lecture Series "We decided that whether the were guided along the road to music general (Reckord) would be embar-rassed or not, it wasn't fair to the Community bands around Allegany Community bands around Allegany state to make it spend more money County are sprinkled with young Al FUIL III when such a site was available." men who received their music train-He said the track was not adeing in the schools. Church choirs quate for training the National number in their members many pro-Guard, but was suitable for other ducts of the public school music needs such as warehouses, main-

While developing music for the John D. Schapiro, president of average student, the music teachers Maryland State Fair, Inc., which remain alert to special talent shown Dr. E. Stanley Jones said last night operates Laurel, and a large stock- by the few and encourage it, Kopp as he ended a week-long lecture holder in Pimlico, told the commit-

tee the two tracks were asking \$1,-What outsiders have said about Allegany County music students is School auditorium. an indication of the success of the

was ranked among the top four have everlasting life." bands out of some 150 in the parade. He also said the difference be-1949, the Fort Hill band on two suc- Gospel.

vision show, "What's My Line," and returned to their jobs, plant offi- interest in the Fort Hill-Allegany miles around the world and thus Approximately 1,000 workers in vitation had to be declined. Members attending from Allegany the spinning and textile depart- Piano students at Mt. Royal "The globe-encircling method is County are Mrs. Gladys M. Eaton, ments were furloughed October 28 School also have come in for major the method of finding salvation school lunch supervisor; Mrs. Jane for extensive engineering changes braise. When they appeared at the through penances, self-effort, and teria manager; Mrs. Caroline King, They began to return to work last month, Dr. Raymond Burrows is to take the gift of God as a gift Allegany High School cafeteria Monday and plant officials said of New York City said they were the -salvation by Grace. manager; Mrs. Nettie Wills, East yesterday nearly all are back at most outstanding group of the type "But when you take salvation by he had ever seen. As national chair- Grace through faith it is not cheap. Lucy Klavuhn, West Side School The work included rearrangement man for piano education of the Na- If you take the gift you belong forcafeteria manager; Mrs. Bertha of present pumps and installation tional Music Educators' Association, ever to the Giver."

did go to Baltimore later last month Frostburg. Rev. W. W. Patterson School principal; Mrs. Mary Steele, Extensive changes were made in and demonstrated their ability to pastor of LaVale Methodist Church, treasurer of the Allegany County the refrigeration plant to accom- teachers from all over Maryland. read the Scriptures, and Rev. Ver-Harry E. Abe, Wiley Ford, W. Va., School Food Service Association; modate the new air conditioning A few figures will help outline the non Beckman, pastor of Wiley Ford 8409, Friendsville, and Post No. 9451, yesterday was awarded a \$600 ver- Mrs. Margaret Johnson, head cook system being installed in the Textile scope of the music education pro- Church of the Brethren, led prayer.

Other work during the shutdown In the elementary schools, where included checking of power cables, some music is required for each WO Korean Vets altering duct systems, checking pupil, there are 341 violin students steam, compressed air and water and 29 cello students. There also are To Get Discharge lines, modifying steam and com- 43 classes students of woodwind pressed air lines, and replacing and brass instruments, 45 piano Two area soldiers are returning switch gear for one electric sub- classes, 28 rhythm bands and 17 to the United States from Korea With the workers returning to membership from 10 to 45. Approxi- from the U. S. Army upon arrival In his declaration, Abe contended Agent R. F. McHenry and Soil Con- their jobs, the employment total at mately 1,100 third, fourth and fifth here.

205 children who otherwise might War II, he served with the 10th not enjoy the experience. treasurer, succeeding Robert E. See were Thomas Lohr Richards of the questions which he wanted Gordon L. Skeggs, of Baltimore, 630 students in bands, orchestras or gany High School.

answered written on a sheet of note has assumed his new duties as engaged in instrumental instruction. M/Sgt. Frank P. Stakem, Lonatraveling passenger agent on the Music is required in the junior high coning, served as a platoon sergeant McHenry agreed to offer advice Cumberland Division of the Balti- school grades and is elective in the in the Fifth Cavalry Regiments

ial vocal music teacher goes to every called to active duty in September school in the county.

instruction in the county schools, his recall to active duty. ing Co.; Managing Editor Frank teaches a class of adults one night

time music teachers in the county Humbird Street, a son.

### **Paper Collection Set**

Cumberland on Monday beginning Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Pratt,

## **City Workers** Will Ask Wage **Ancrease Soon**

**Municipal Union May Request Boost** 

Members of Local 812, Municipal Workers Union (AFL), will ask the Mayor and Council for a wage in-

Calvin Shipes, president of the lo-This special designation of the cal which represents about 90 emweek in which Armistice Day falls ployes of the Street and Water

was prompted by action of the May-American Education Week pro- or and Council last month in apconform with salaries paid State

ing in the same office. The new salary scale resulted in increases of up to \$65.75 a month.

hour, which includes a 71/2 cent cost Reckord's feeling of embarrassment. This program, which is compuls- of living wage boost granted last ory through the first nine years of December and seven cents granted

partments went on a 40 hour week. the state bought the track after Superintendent of Schools Charles Other rates in the departments ers, \$1.351/2 for pipefitters and

Benefits include 15 working days' year, accumulative to 60 days, seven came president of the Maryland The communities of Allegany State Pension System. paid holidays and inclusion in the

for an increase are met.

1,400 Hear Talk By Evangelist

"You don't have to find Godtour here with an address before 1,400 people at Fort Hill High Speaking on "The Most Important

25 Words in History," Dr. Jones Last summer, for instance, when said they were these: "God so lovthe Allegany High School band ap- ed the world that He gave his onlypeared in the Lions International begotten Son that whosoever beparade at Atlantic City, N. J., it lieveth in Him shall not perish but

In the fall of 1950, Fort Hill High tween Christian faith and the non-School band appeared before some Christian faiths is that "Religion is 12,000 Maryland teachers at their man's search for God-the Gospel is convention in Baltimore, After play- God's search for man. There are ing in Madison Square Garden in many religions—but there is but one

football game the same day, the in- get to your next-door neighbor. The other way is just to step next door.

Piano Educators' Conference here self-discipline. The other method

elementary orchestras, ranging in and are scheduled to be discharged

some advice about a rock garden 1,500 employes have been furloughed Some 255 pupils attend the Saturday Ester and daughter, Carolyn Ann, mer workshops. A rental plan for with the First Cavalry Division certain instruments accomodates since January 21. During World Armored Division in Europe for 24 On the high school level there are months. He is a graduate of Alle-

> The responsibility for vocal music War II, he served 30 months in 1950. He attended Central High

Adults are not overlooked either. School, and had been an employe Aden Lewis, who supervises piano of the Amcelle Corporation prior to

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph T. Witt,

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Nolan, Paw Paw, W. Va., a daughter Thursday.

Allegany Hospital Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Smith, 127